state's fifth largest manufacturing industry, employs 16,000 per-

sons drawing \$111,000,000 annually.

'Heat Wave'

Will Stay

On Today

By WARREN BOSWORTH Cold-hearted November tossed her chilly cloak aside Sunday and acted like August, basking Atlanta in the record warmth of 82.1 de-

Throughout Georgia it was the

same story as thermometers climbed upward to "abnormally

high" readings for this time of

Augusta recorded a hot 88 de-

grees to claim title to the state's

warmest spot Sunday.
Savannah had a high of 85.
Macon's high reading for the day

was 84. Columbus' high was 82 and Rome had a top mark of 80.

Sunday's record in Atlanta set

a new high for the month of November. The record before Sun-

day was the 81.9 recorded Nov. 5, 1949.

The lowest Nov. 16 in Atlanta's

history was set in 1940 when the

Atlanta's high a year ago was 77.4 degrees, but that was con-

for this time of year is 52 degrees.

The weekend "heat" wave

which moved into Georgia is ex-

pected to last through Tuesday night before being chased out by

Cloudy skies and more warm

Cloudy skies and possible scat-

tered showers are on Tuesday's

forecast calls for extremes of 66

Clem Rhodes, 31; his wife, Evelyn, 27, and their 18-month-old son, Jeff. Rhodes was chief engi-

neer at radio station WKLE in Washington. He was also em-

Sheriff George H. Lunceford said witnesses told him the pilot

was circling to come back across the airfield and lost speed. "He

never regained his speed and just nose-dived into the ground,"

party chairmen who directed the ongressional campaign of 1958 ap-

to guide their parties toward the

Both Republican Meade Alcorn nd Democrat Paul Butler face

presidential campaign of 1960.

eared likely Sunday to continue rights.

Lunceford said.

COOL WEATHER SOON

the Midwest.

FORECAST SEES

the year.

A NEW HIGH

Warm, cloudy Monday. Warm, possible showers Tuesday. Pre-dicted extremes Monday, 66-80; Tuesday, 66-78. Sunday's extremes

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The Courts Of Georgia

In Arkansas the state's private chool laws have been declared



Almond has said that he expects the laws which he and his leg-islature enacted to enable the to carry out a program of massive resistance to be declared uncon-

stitutional. He suggests Virginia may, with great reluctance, move toward a local option plan.

In Washington, D. C., Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia is quoted as saying that the private school plans have had "road blocks" thrown in their path by the Supreme Court.

This brings into focus the po-sition of the various state Su-preme Courts.

Members of such courts in Southern states where the school ssue is so heated that neither reason nor reasonableness of argunent is possible, are in a very real political dilemma.

A surprising number of people in the states most concerned act-ually believe, from having heard too much political oratory about "sovereign states," that their state laws take precedence.

This, of course, is not true when those laws are in conflict with federal law or with U.S. Su-Court interpretations of voked constitutional clauses.

Actual Case

For educational purposes let us take an actual case from such a state. Georgia provides a perfect example. The State Supreme Court of Georgia is highly re-spected. It includes a number of really superior justices.

In 1949 this State Supreme Court handed down a unanimous deci-sion. It was one based on an interpretation of the 14th Amendment by the U.S. Supreme Court.
The particular clause of this amendment before the court was the one guaranteeing equal protec-tion of the laws. This was pre-cisely the clause on which the 1954 school decision was based. The Georgia case was one involv-ing failure of the county in which the case originated to call quali-fied Negro citizens for trial and grand jury service. The case was Crumb vs. The State. It is in the

In the final two paragraphs of the decision, involving the same interpretation of the same clause at issue in the school ruling, the Georgia Supreme Court said:

thereto by the U. S. Supreme Court becomes binding authority WANTED

"And whatever may be the in-dividual opinion of the members of this court as to the correctness, soundness, or wisdom of these de-cisions, it becomes our duty to yield thereto, just as the other courts of this State must accept and be controlled by the decisions and mandates of this court. This and mandates of this court. This being a government by law and not by men, the jury commissioners in their official conduct are bound by the foregoing rulings of the Supreme Court of the United States, notwithstanding any personal opinion, hereditary instinct, natural impulse, or geographical natural impulse, or geographical tradition to the contrary.—All the Justices concur.

Major Points

The major points, by Georgia's court, which are those all other state Supreme Courts would also

1. Once a clause of the U. S. Constitution has been invoked the interpretation of it by the U.S. Supreme Court becomes "binding authority" upon all state

2. The individual opinions of the members of the state courts as to the correctness or wisdom of these decisions do not permit the state courts to yield their duty to the U.S. court.

3. The government of the Unit ed States is a government by law and not by men. Therefore, the state officials in their official con-duct are bound by the rulings of the Supreme Court of the United States.

4. They are so bound "notwith-tanding any personal opinion, he-editary instinct, natural impulse TO THE CONTRARY."



OCCUPANTS WALKED AWAY UNHURT — This single-engine plane landed in a field south of College Park Sunday afternoon, but the pilot, James L. Leverenz, 29, and a passenger, Frank A. Leverenz, both of Dallas, Tex., climbed from the wreckage without injury. The plane was forced down when trouble developed in the gas line. It struck a utility pole guide wire, spun in the air towards a pine tree, glanced from the tree to a terrace in the field.

East Asks **Ministers** Save Talks

By DREW MIDDLETON

GENEVA—Suggestions that foreign ministers of Great Britain. the Soviet Union and the United States be summoned to break deadlocks in two East-West conferences here were made by Communist sources Sunday.

The meetings on cessation of nuclear tests and on methods of preventing surprise attack will resume Monday. The western delegations saw no immediate hope of breaking deadlocks in

FINAL NOTE

Qualified western sources saw no salvation in the Communist suggestion. The western positions, they said, reflect the essential policies of the governments concerned and they have little hope that the presence of Andrei Gro-myko, Soviet foreign minister,

The statement from Washi Saturday rejecting the Soviet draft treaty for cessation of nuclear tests added a final note to the deadlock in that conference. The Soviet delegation is expected Monday to reject the four-point program submitted by the United States and supported by Britain for cessation of nuclear tests under effective control.

The positions advanced by East and West at the outset have not been modified in any important respect in either conference. Neither discussion has reached "A construction of a clause of the U.S. Constitution having been invoked, the interpretation given

WANTED DULLES

Western sources thought the proposals by the eastern delega-tions for the presence of foreign ministers reflected a well-defined trend in the Communist approach

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Guns Peaceful; Quemoy Rests

TAIPEI, Formosa (A)-The air of crisis over the offshore islands has just about evaporated.

Not a gun was fired by either side Sunday. It was the eighth even-numbered day in succession that the Chinese Reds have held their fire. On Saturday, an odd-numbered day, they dropped 434 shells on the Quemoys.

rages will rise 10 per cent.

Well over half an estimated \$2,-100,000,000 advance in public construction outlays will be financed by the federal government, and one third of the increase will be for highways,

Rise in Building Of 7 Pct. Is Seen

on a wave of home and highway building, the government estimated Sunday.

Outlays this year will be about \$48,800,000,000. That also is a high mark, but was achieved with the match the 1955 level.

The Commerce and Labor departments said that in crossing the 50-billion-dollar mark for the

ments predicted, compared with about 1,170,000 in 1958. But residential building activity may taper off in the second half of next year.

The annual official construction forecast has a high accuracy rat-ing. This year's estimated activity is just a shade higher—less than ½ of 1 per cent—than the Com-merce-Labor forecast made in November a year ago.

building will account for about

ping centers, restaurants and ga-rages will rise 10 per cent.

Sicily Kidnapers Free U.S. Citizen

CAMPOBELLO DI MAZARA, Sicily (#—An elderly American izen, kidnaped a week ago, walked to freedom Sunday. He had en held in a remote cave after being seized while visiting his

The captors of Alberto Castello, 72, apparently decided to abandon him after giving up hope of collecting ransom. But the retired Brooklyn bricklayer said he was

"I'm not going anywhere without the carabinieri," he told reporters. Italian police agreed to give him protection until he leaves this island for the United States, probably Tuesday.

Castello was jubilant at his nev

"Before in the cave I felt like a captive soldier. Now I feel like a king.

"I thank the Lord who let me see the sky again, the sky He created, the sky I had not seen for almost a week."

WASHINGTON (A)-Spending on new construction will rise 7 per cent next year to a record \$52,300,000,000

help of price increases. In physical volume, 1958 building did not

first time next year, the nation's builders will set records not only for construction value but physical volume of work done. HOUSING BOOM SEEN

A boom year in housing was foreseen. About 1,200,000 new homes will be started, the depart-

timate of a 3½ billion dollar in-crease in 1959 assumes that a rise in national production will contin-ue, with credit adequate for construction generally but growing tighter for residential building.

ROADS, HOUSING GAIN

four-fifths of the 1959 gain in con-struction. Factory building, on the other hand, will be down 15 per fice workers against di cent, contributing to a 3 per cent through mechanization.

The forecast said this anticipated downturn reflects the postpone-ment and cancelation of new plant projects by many companies dur-ing the recession of the past year. ing the recession of the past year. Some upturn in new factory projects is expected in 1959, but not enough to offset the downward trend of total plant construction

Spending on commercial - type buildings will increase to match the 1956 record of \$3,600,000,000, al-though outlays for office buildings and warehouses will dip 5 per ce Spending on new stores and shop-

to Sicily. They had passage booked back to America for Tuesday be-fore he was kidnaped.

found freedom. He embraced a policeman and said:

Strike End At Chrysler Agreed On

DETROIT (AP)-Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Sunday night came to terms on the last of their companywide the last of their companywide sidered to be more or less ab-contracts, ending a paralyzing normal. The average temperature strike that started five days ago.

The company said it hoped to resume full-scale production of 1959 model cars Monday.

The settlement - covering salaried clerical workers and employes in Chrysler's engineering departments—marked the end of the UAW's 1958 contract negotians with the Big Three car

Coming out of the negotiating room, UAW President Walter Reuther said the new agreement represents "very substantial prog-ress particularly in the area of the job security of this group of Chrysler workers."

He said seniority provisions were broadened, job transfer times were improved and that the union made gains in protecting of fice workers against displacemen

Leary said the agreement will provide an increase in base sal aries of about \$2.53 a week, will transfer some cost of living bene fits into base pay and will insti-st year.

Italy's La Scala **Dismisses Callas**

MILAN, Italy (UPI)-The La Scala Opera House, mecca of opera lovers, ended a turbulent 10-year relationship with fiery so-prano Maria Meneghini Callas

The La Scala dismissal came as the result of a feud with the op-era's superintendent Antonio Ghirthe result of a leta with the rea's superintendent Antonio Ghir-inghelli. During a quarrel with him earlier this year, she declared, "I will not sing at La Scala if Ghiringhelli remains in charge."

Adlai Again Brings Report on Russia

Adlai Stevenson's absorbing report on Russia, in which he found hope for the future in expressions of friendship shown him by common people, re-sumes Tuesday in The Atlanta Constitution.

The articles continue his account of the lengthy trip he made throughout Russia, in which he saw at first hand the amazing growth of Soviet industry and virtually every other aspect of life in that country.

and Democrat Paul Butler face mational committee meetings in the near future. But Alcorn, who presided over the Republican debacle at the polls of Nov. 4, has the support of President Eis-enhower to remain in his job. spite the heavy propaganda against the United States, the average Russian likes Ameri-cans and showed deep interist and curiosity about our educa-tion and living conditions. And Butler, in addition to head-ing the party that made landslide tains in Congress and state gov-ruments, has entrenched himself



Motor Toll

In Georgia

Is 6 Lives

Patrol reported.

private property.

Six persons were killed in week-

end traffic in Georgia, the State

One of the victims, a little girl,

was crushed to death by the un-

dercarriage of a bus parked on

The State Patrol said Charlie

L. Rickerson, 63, of Rte. 1, Pear-

son, burned to death early Sunday

when his auto was struck from

the rear, turned over and caught fire on Georgia 441 north of Pear-

volved in a head-on collision south

Another Saturday victim was

Peggy Rich, 18, of Rte. 1, Jasper.

a smashup north of Ball Ground

on Georgia 5 after apparently be

ing blinded by lights from another

Police reported two persons died

in Atlanta traffic incidents Sat-urday. Robert Leroy Hendricks,

23, fell out of a convertible and

hit the side of a parked truck.

Marshall Brown Jr., 26, was hit

by a car while he was walking

across a street.

temperature nose-dived to 19.3 de- RECORD WARMTH SOOTHES ATLANTA AS SNOW STRIKES IN FAR WEST Lenora Johnson, Lamar Bloodworth Bask in Hurt Park; Wintry Scene in Salt Lake City

Storm Hits West, Roars Eastward

DENVER (A)—The season's first general blizzard covered the Rocky Mountains Sunday with a blanket of snow ranging from 20 inches deep at Lander, Wyo., to several feet in the mountains.

temperatures are forecast for Atlanta and north Georgia Monday. swept the region. The swirling show created hazardous road conditions, leaving a rash of acci-Extremes of 66 and 80 are predicted for Monday. Tuesday's

The storm was expected to reach its height as it moves eastward during the next 24 to 36

taken off only a few minutes be-

Rights Stand, Polls Coup

Likely To Return Butler

By ALLEN DRURY

solidly behind the issue of civil

Thus it seems likely that neither will be ousted. Butler's

test will come first, when the Democratic National Committee

publicans will follow suit in mid- of the party.

The first would make it almost third party.

sources, is sitting pretty both as a result of the Democrats' overwhelming election triumph and as a result of his angry brush with the South over the question of civil rights.

Butter 'stirred up a storm Southern protest a month a when he predicted that the Den crafts would adopt a strong or rights plank in their 1960 platfor and suggested that if Southerne didn't like it they might have

Sunday was a warm day Sunday was a warm day

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railing temperatures brought a
rarrow band of freezing drizzle to

dive and crashed into a plowed oat field near a private airport.

The victims were identified as The sheriff added the plane had

Strong winds reaching 45 m.p.h. the central Dakotas. Snow and strong winds continued in western Nebraska and northwestern North Dakota, and in Montana the high est afternoon temperatures were

Havre, Mont., reported more than a foot of snow with lesser amounts concentrated mainly in the eastern half. Southwestern Wyoming bere the brunt of its

storm, although snowfall was gen-In Colorado, all but the extreme 3, Soperton, died Saturday when Wilkes Radio Man, Wife, tern corner of the state the car she was driving was in-

was blanketed. Between two and four inches of snow fell from of Wrightsville on Georgia 78. Child Die in Plane Crash Pueblo northward to Wyoming. Constitution State News Service
WASHINGTON, Ga.—A Sunday afternoon plane ride turned into

der 17 inches of snow. Local flur- The patrol said she was killed in ries were reported in northern violent death for a Wilkes County radio engineer, his wife and small son when a yellow- single-engine Piper Cub went into a nose New Mexico.

Cash Smuggling Ring

The plane crashed into a field JERUSALEM (AP)-Police said near the house of Cicero Lucas ployed by the Almar Manufac-turing Co.

Real the Bouse of Cicero Lucas

For a the Bouse of Cicero Lucas

Georgia football player. Lucas Georgia football player. Lucas said his daughter, Linda, 14, ran between Israel and France. Two into the house and reported a men and a woman were arrested yellow plane had crashed into the plowed field nearby. in Tel Aviv and charged with il legal..currency deals, police said "It crashed about 200 yards

Continued on Page 12, Column 3 stepped in, authorities said.

Cracked by Israel

Sunday they have smashed a cur-rency smuggling ring operating The band transferred the equiv

chairman who coult point to elec-tion victories reaching from Maine to California.

The latter would make it equally

impossible to remove a chairman who had identified himself closely with a position held by the domi-nant Northern and Western wings

crats would adopt a strong civirights plank in their 1960 platform

and suggested that if Southerners didn't like it they might have to

Two-year-old Eunistine Warthen Continued on Page 12. Column 3

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India Signs Red Pact

LONDON (AP) - A five-year trade agreement between the Soviet Union and India was signed in Moscow Sunday.



JUNIOR GRADE GROOM - NEW YORK - Oneyear-old Lili Bohan wields a rather uncertain comb in grooming Ginger, the cat, for the fifth annual Atlantic Cat Club Show. Ginger and 200 other cats were entered in the show.

A Radium Needle Gets City Scoured

TYLER, Tex. (A)-If Johnny Pierce survives his searching—and sometimes startling—amateur experiments, neighbors are convinced he'll one day be a great

form. That's when he spilled some

"Later he ate some food. We

Bombs Fail

To Damage

Racial Ties

worship and other anti-Jewish

He addressed the 115th annua

meeting of the Jewish organiza-

able that Southerners would share

tion at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Klutznick said "It was predict-

incidents there.

of it on his hands.

Just now he's in the hospital. Doctors said he may experience severe after effects from handling

Official concern relaxed, however, at a disclosure Saturday night that Pierce, 19, did not don't know how much radium he may have got inside him. spread lethal rays of radioactive Cobalt 60 among a small circle of Tyler associates.

Johnny at first told investigators he bought a mail-order capsule of cobalt in Canada, converted it to liquid form and unintentionally pilled the stuff on his hands last Tuesday night.

Health authorities said that made it dangerous even to shake hands with him.

Experts of the Atomic Energy Commission and the State Health Department said Pierce's story didn't jibe with their findings. They asked more questions.

That's when Johnny admitted borrowing the radium needle from Mother Frances Hospital, where he works part time as a student

Tyler residents learned what happens if the deadly beta rays of Cobalt should get loose in a place like this east Texas "oil field capital" of about 65,000 per-

Before Pierce changed his story. men with radiation detectors spent two days snooping around. As a result they ordered several per-

the investigation as chief of Tyler's City-County Health Unit, said

stagehands paid their final respects Sunday to Tyrone Power at a memorial service at the U.S. Torregon Air Base.

The 45-year-old actor suffered a "Solomon and Sheba"

(Power was a familiar figure in Atlanta for some weeks during the war when he took Marine Corps flight training at the Naval Air Station.)

In Hollywood it was announced Yul Brynner will replace Tyrone Power in all scenes of "Solomor and Sheba."

E. Germany **Backs Off** On Berlin

Communists Free Tourist Hostage

By SYDNEY GRUSON Copyright 1958, The New York Times Co.)
BERLIN—East Germany's comnunist leaders, backing off moentarily from their claim to all

The election served to point up this divided city's special staus as a four-power responsibility.

of Berlin, staged a general elec-

motions of confirming an ap-proved list of 400 candidates for the 400-seat volkskammer (parliament). But East Berlin chose only a city parliament, an im-plicit acknowledgement that Berlin remains apart from either West or East Germany.

Both the west and east Berlin city parliaments nominate delegates to their respective national chambers, but in neither case do the delegates have voting rights. And because of Berlin's special status the East German Socialist Unity (Computation) parties and Unity (Communist) party is run-ning candidates in West Berlin's Dec. 7 election, although the Com-munists are outlawed in West

BELIEVED TO REFLECT The separate voting in East

was believed to reflect Moscow's reluctance to force an immediate showdown with the

There was another strong that cation that Moscow would also proceed slowly in pushing a twin issue—the Western Allies' refusal lege correspondent for the New dent for the New Control of the New dent for the New The Russians last night released

George S. Milroy, 29, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was arrested last Oct. 17 on charges of photo- of Myron Adams, Pierce "opened up a radium neemilitary installations north of Berlin. found the radium was in powder

The Russians turned Milroy over to the East Germans after York City's Tenderloin and report his arrest. He had been traveling as a tourist on an East German visa and the Russians rejected LOVED HIS CRAFT Washington's first protest the advice to negotiate with the

GOOD HEALTH

Milroy was freed at Helmstedy on the East-West German frontier with his car and all his per-sonal belonging. U.S. consular officials said he was in good health.

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of B'nai B'rith said Sunday fundamental good relations between the South's Jews and their neighbors have not changed, despite hombings of Jewish houses signs the spokesman for the U.S. mission here emphasized that there had been no dealings of any kind with the East Germans for Miltonian the spokesman for the U.S. mission here emphasized that there had been no dealings of any kind with the East Germans for Miltonian the spokesman added. spite bombings of Jewish houses sians, the spokesman added.

The separate elections in Eas Berlin, Milroy's release and the continued uninterrupted flow of rupture in the religious harmony and interaction of the Southern community that have made it comfortable for Jews to live there."

continued uninterrupted flow of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany have served to eliminate whatever feeling of crisis had been provoked by the Soviet Union last week.

an end of the big four occupation of Berlin last Monday, stating that the Soviet Union was ready to turn over its functions here to the East German government. West Berliners are convinced that they have nothing to worry about, at

Parts of eight or 10 business places and Johnny's home got the same treatment.

Johnny's friends advanced the opinion the youth has the makings of a great scientist.

Dr. Jesse Goldfeder, who set off the investigation."

He warned, however, that "The Southern a t m o s p h e r e will be clouded with anti-Semitic tensions so long as organized Jew-baiting movements are free to exploit the South's dilemma over desegregation."

Klutznick said word.

Klutznick said word.

MAYOR FEELS

This confidence was reflected by Mayor Willy Brandt, the social ist leader of West Berlin, in a radio speech tonight. Brandt said be any "Dramatic developments" soon.

Klutznick said much of the hate lietrature now being distributed throughout the South is "carpetbagging stuff—Northern in origin" "The attempt to cause disquiet the said to be used," Brandt said. "The attempt to cause disquiet to cause disquiet the said to be used." and trying to disguise itself with and insecurity here can be re-a Southern accent." and insecurity here can be re-garded as having failed." garded as having failed.'

A Quick Check On The News



Here . . .

Gov.-elect Vandiver discloses he sent some of the state's nal lawyers to Virginia to study integration Two Texans escape injury as single-engine plane sputters and crashes in a field south of College Park. August-like "warm wave" moves in on Georgia, setting rec-

ord high temperature readings for most of the state

Wilkes County radio announcer, his wife and small son killed as their single-engined plane crashes near Washington, Ga.

There . . .

Home and highway building to carry 1959 construction volume

Calling in of foreign ministers evidently is new Soviet strategy in deadlocked atomic and surprise attack parlays. Prediction is that both Alcorn and Butler will continue in party posts, despite Dixie's anti-Butler attitude

Chrysler strike comes to end when clerical workers agree terms; officials hopeful production will begin today.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, day in connection with formal transfer to the NASA Monday of the records and administrative responsibility of 150 scientists of Author, Journalist, Dies

BEAUFORT, S.C. (P)—Samuel Hopkins Adams, 87, author and journalist, died early Sunday at his winter home here after a long illness.

The transfer of this group, including its director, Dr. John P. Hagen, had been announced some time ago.

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rom Wide Waters, his home on and drug law. the shores of Owasco Lake near

Adams was born Jan. 26, 1871, in Dunkirk, N.Y. He began York Tribune when he was 16. He was the son

a Congregational minister, and Hester Rose Hopkins. He left the severe classicism the gaudy events of the time

ties of Adams.

Motion pictures were made from 17 of his novels. They included "Flaming Youth," a best seller of TWICE A WIDOWER the time, which was written under

Adams became a formidable figure in Journalism early in the century. His Collier's magazine series of health articles was large-

'Serious Warning' No. 42 From Peiping

TOKYO (AP)-Peiping issued its 42nd "serious warning" to the United States Monday, charging violation of Communist China's writing a novelette at the time of his death. He wrote in longhand.

Peiping radio alleged that an American naval reconnaissance ters, Mrs. Cecil C. Adell of Red plane invaded Communist China's Bank, N.J., and Hester Hopkins territorial air space in Fukien and Adams, Hartsdale, N.Y., and a

He had come to Beaufort Oct. 1 | ly responsible for the pure food

from St. Helena's Episcopal church in Beaufort Tuesday at 4 p. m. The body will be cremated and the ashes buried at Auburn. A memorial service is planned at the New York town next spring. The writer had made Beaufort,

a coastal South Carolina resort town, his winter home for 23 yea He received his bachelor of arts will take two years to train new degree from Hamilton College, clinton, N.Y., in 1891, and was now going over to the NASA, it awarded an honorary doctor of was said.

From 1891-1900 Adams was a re-New York Sun. He was managing editor of McClure's syndicate dur- publicity than the objections that ing 1900 and 1901. During 1901-1902 A profound love of his craft was advertising manager of among the most marked quali- McClure, Phillips & Co., publish Army scientists. ers, and was a McClure's magazine staff member from 1903 to

He married Elizabeth R. Noyes were several of his other works. In 1938. In 1915, he and Jane Peyton Van Norman were married.

Both women are dead.

His works include "The Mys-ery," with Stewart Edward White tery," with Stewart Edward White "The Great American Fraud": "Little Aliss Grouch": "The Piper's Fee": "The Flagrant Years" "It Happened One Night"; "The Harvey Girls"; "Banner by the Wayside," and "The Pony Ex-

He completed a novel "The Ten

He is survived by two daugh Chekiang provinces, opposite Formosa, Sunday. stepdaughter, Mrs. Atherton Harmosa, Sunday.

Resentment Grows in Services Over 'Raids' by Space Agency

By JACK RAYMOND
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WASHINGTON—Resentment is
growing among officials throughout the armed services over alleged personnel "raids" by the

hicles around the earth in a day's flight, rockets to the moon and planets, and man himself to the outermost regions of the uni-

FORMAL TRANSFER TODAY

Charges were brought out Sun the Naval Research Laboratory who are engaged in the Vanguard

Naval Research Laboratory disclosed with bitterness Sunday that 50 additional scientists, of an available 75 working on other space projects, also had been 'proselytized" for the new space

WORK TO BE IMPEDED?

According to these sources, the work in the optics division and some work of the radio division will be stalled, if not wrecked. It now going over to the NASA, it

Until Sunday the concern o From 1891-1900 Adams was a reporter and special writer for the NASA "manhunt," as it was characterized, has received less have been raised by Army of Army scientists. President Eisenhower, in the

wake of the Army complaints, announced that he will decide personally on the merits of a plan to transfer about 2,100 space s



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LARGEST

In their own defense, officials These criticisms center on the of the N.A.S.A., whose director splitting of assignments between is T. Keith Glennan, have said the new civilian space agency and the individual military services at such an early stage in the fundamental research for any space exploration objectives.

FORMAL TRANSFER TODAY

Is 7. Keth Glennan, have said the transfers of scientists and programs is proceeding in an orderly way. They add that such transfers were to have been expected as implicit in the law which provided for the new agency.

> The new civilian agency was ordered by the President to sur-vey available facilities in order to avoid duplicating them with ex-pensive new construction projects of its own. The agency was built around the former National Advi-

However, official sources at the search centers. Its space inter-

The N.A.S.A.'s bid to the Army include also a request for part of the physical plant at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., where

leged personnel "raids" by the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Arsenal in Huntsville, Aia., where the Army Ballistic Missiles Agency is located, as well as the Jet programs for sending vere the country's diffused program for sending vere the space agency has taken scientists and administrators from the east and west coasts, in the space agency has taken scientists and administrators from the east and west coasts, in the space agency has taken scientists and administrators from the east and west coasts, in the space agency has taken scientists and administrators from the east and west coasts, in the space agency has taken scientists and administrators from the east and west coasts, in the space agency has taken scientists and administrators from the east and west coasts, in the space agency has taken scientists and administrators from the east and west coasts, in the space agency has taken scientists and administrators from the space agency has taken scientists.

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tists. The new agency received responsibility for the Air Force's three assigned lunar probes. It took over Air Force study con-



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MADRID (#-Movie stars and

heart attack on the motion picture ing a duel scene Saturday and died an hour later. His body is lying in state in the Torregon base ospital with only members of the Solomon and Sheba" company Air Force Chaplain Floyd M. Patterson conducted the memorial service in a chapel in the base

A spokesman for the "Solomon and Sheba" company said no final decision had yet been reached on the place of burial.

U. S. Air Force officials offered facilities of the Torregon base for the memorial service in view of Power's record in World War II as a pilot officer of the U. S.

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Lawyers Visited Virginia To Aid State-Vandiver

Sought Data To Plug Loopholes In Advance for Georgia, He Says

Gov.-elect Vandiver said Sunday night that he had sent a group of the "finest constitutional lawyers in the state" to Virginia to "get the thinking of the people now faced with the integration problem.

staff.

Virginia.

Vandiver disclosed Saturday

that he had sent the lawyers to

Virginia some 10 days ago to con-

fer with Virginia's Governor Lind-

say Almond and that state's legal

legislation that Virginia is plan-ning, but those people are faced

with the problem right now," Vandiver said. "I want us to be

able to plug up any legal loop-holes before they become loop-

Attorneys B. D. Murphy of Fay-etteville; Charles Block of Macon;

Malcomb Perry of Albany, Griffin Bell of Atlanta, and Carter Pitt-

man of Dalton made the trip to

Vandiver said that if "our laws

prove to be inadequate, I want to see them amended. Virginia is

not the only state where we have discussed this question. I have

He would not even admit he had

been to Virginia until told that Vandiver had already said that he was on the trip. He said that he considered the discussions to

be in the realm of lawyer-client relationship and would not say anything at all about them.

Vandiver said that he would be

'glad to send lawyers to any state in the union if it will help us in

our position here. We must con-stantly study to strengthen our

laws and the place to do it is in

those states which have laws simi-

lar to ours and where they are

Council Asks

All-Out Drive

Directors of the Southern Re-

zional Council Monday issued a

plea for law enforcement agencies to make an all-out effort to

stop the bombings and threats of

there have been about 50 bomb

emphasizes the need for mo

facilities in the South.

ombing of religious and public

being tested in the courts.

Auto Lifted Off Rails Ahead of Fast Train

MARIETTA - As a 120-car freight train roared toward them, a quickly organized task force picked up a 3,197-pound auto and carried it off the railroad tracks Sunday night.

The auto got lodged on the L&N tracks at Butler's crossing on Dixie street here. The exasperated driver, David Hos-tetler, 18, of 1918 Roswell St., Marietta, mashed on the gas but the car wouldn't bulge.

Policeman Philip Baker and pedestrians, seeing the motor-ist's plight, rushed to the res-With the train racing toward them they moved the car

"Whew!" exclaimed Hostetler.

Hunter, 42, sions olina. Fatally Shot Attorney Murphy said Sunday night that he considered the matters discussed in Virginia to be "confidential." In Clayton

A 42-year-old appliance salesman fatally shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle while hunting Sunday afternoon.

The victim, Wilson Jolly of Rte. Rex, died in an ambulance en route to Grady Hospital.

Clayton County police said Mr. Jolly's rifle was discharged un-intentionally, firing through his right temple, as he climbed through a barbed wire fence in a pasture a short distance from his home. He was squirrel hunting. A coroner's inquest ruled the death an accident.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Mary Lyle of Rex; his father, J. M. Jolly of College Park; a daughter, Frances, 16; a son, Larry, 14; three brothers, Albert and John Jolly of College Park, and Jack Jolly of New Orleans; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Childs of Jenkinsburg, Mrs. Jesse Smith of Opelika, Ala., and Mrs. Charles Sikes of College Park.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Dickson Funeral Home at Jonesboro.

Edgar J. Forio Of State C of C Gets 2 Awards

Edgar J. Forio, senior vicepresident of the Coca-Cola Company and president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, Sunday where three persons were convicted of plotting to plant a bomb

recei ved the in a Negro school. Brandeis Univer- The council commended moves sity Decennial
Award for "exemplary leadership in the field

The council commended moves
by Florida, Tennessee, Georgia
and Alabama toward tighter controls of explosives but said the
spread of bombings and threats and spread of bombings and threats

This is the first This is the first tended the meeting from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The Brandeis citation was tendered jointly by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of the university, and Norman S. Rabb, secretary of the university's board of trustees, at a testimonial dinner in Atlantic City, N.J., attended by more than 500 business execu-tives, civic leaders and educators.

TWA To Start Atlanta Service

Trans World Airlines will in-augurate scheduled service through Atlanta on its routes beida starting Dec. 16, a company official announced Sunday.

Claude Rand, TWA district sales Claude Rand, TWA district sales manager, said the new service will link Atlanta with San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Kansas City, Nashville, the Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater area and Miami.

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POET'S MEMORY HONORED—Dr. Bert H. Flanders, president of the Atlanta Writers Club, and Miss Eva Mae Reece, sister of Byron Herbert Reece, kneel at the stepping-stone dedicated Sunday by the club in the Author's Walk at the Wren's Nest. Reece, who died last June 3, was a member of the club.

Court Asked To Order TB Girl Care

talked with the governor of Ala-bama and we have had discussions with people from South Car-Dr. Cecil Jacobs, district health lobar pneumonia because their commissioner, said he filed the petition Saturday for Kathy Gillespie, 7, reportedly suffering from tuberculosis of the bone.

The child's parents were identi-

Hays Warns Little Rock On Extremism

WASHINGTON (#) - Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) said Sunday that extremism in efforts to settle Little Rock's school integration problem will lead only to disaster and frustration.

Hays, defeated for reelection by write-in candidate Dr. Dale Alford, attributed his defeat to being labeled a moderate on the segregation issue.

In an interview filmed for a New Orleans TV station, Hays (who spoke in Atlanta last week) said he did not favor mass integration or forced in-**On Bombings** tegration. But he said he has taken a moderate view of the question of court compliance and advocates doing something to save the public schools

Ike at Worship

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi dent and Mrs. Eisenhower at tended 11 a.m. services Sunday National Presbyterian at the



DALTON IP—A petition has fied by Jacobs as Mr. and Mrs. concerning the death of the chilbeen filed in Whitfield County Otha Gillespie of Atlanta, members of a "faith-healing" that 12 or 13 children of members of the Church of God, Union aid for a child whose parents are members of a "faith-healing" that 12 or 13 children of members Lord taketh away." of the sect dled last winter of

A hearing on the petition was set for Wednesday, if the Gil-lespies can be located. Jacobs said they were reported to be returning here, and that court au-thorities were looking for them.

The Rev. C. T. Pratt, 79, moderator of the sect, meanwhile charged that Jacobs is "persecut-

Pratt denied that members are rged to spurn medical aid.
Those that don't have the faith need medicine or something," he said. "We don't tell the members they can't go to a doctor.

"But I haven't had a dose of medicine since 1909," he added. Replying to Jacobs' charges

The church, which is not affili-

An ambulance driven by Jack Rayburn, 28, of Marietta's Mayes Ward Funeral Home, slammed into a parked car at the scene ated with the main Church of of the wreck, police reported. No

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Cobb Crash

Injures 8;

6 Children

MARIETTA-Four persons were

collision Saturday afternoon that injured eight persons, including six small children.

Mrs. Irene Lewis, 22, of Mari-

etta, her son, William, 6, and Mrs. H. E. Brooks, 23, also of Marietta,

and her 6-month-old son, Allan

were reported in satisfactory condition at Kennestone Hospital.

All were injured late Saturday

afternoon when the automobile driven by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Brooks collided head-on on the

Stilesboro Rd., three miles west of

Mrs. Lewis was admitted to the hospital with both arms and both

legs broken. Mrs. Brooks suffered

a broken nose and several broken

Four other children were also

injured but were later released

following treatment. They are: Deborah Lewis, 1; Marilyn Lewis,

4: Johnny Lewis, and Robin

hospitalized here Sunday

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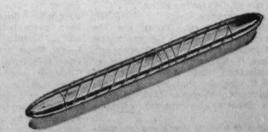
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Khrushchev Boast Is Deadly Serious

The Soviet government has announced an ambitious economic program which Nikita Khrushchev says will give the Russian people the highest living standards in the world by 1970. The new seven-year development plan, if carried out, poses as great a threat to the West and its institutions of freedom as does Communist military might.

Placing primary emphasis on heavy industry, Khrushchev nevertheless promises a better life for the population, including an increase in real income of everybody by at least 40 per cent.

Emphasis on heavy industry, of course, means that Moscow still intends to devote a great part of national energy into production of arms and industrial machinery. It also means that such production will be used in economic penetration plans for the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa.

Khrushchev serves notice, too, that the Russians intend to move more and more into world markets. Recent experiences show they have no hesitation about moving in with easy credit terms and prices to undersell the West wherever possible, As their production increases this will become more and more a cold war

How Khrushchev will be able to improve living standards at home while stepping up the Communist program of world subversion and aggression is the

At any rate, the challenge to the free world is plain. The West cannot afford economic stagnation or retrenchment. Neither can we afford to back away from our trade and aid programs for the underdeveloped countries on which the Communists have set their sights.

There is only one way to meet this challenge and that is for the West to demonstrate in every way that a society organized in freedom is superior to tyrannous dictatorship and that it can and will produce a better life than Communist slavery. We must prove that to sur-

Foreman of Past Jury **Urges Sound Remedies**

J. Ben Moore, foreman of the September-October Fulton County Grand Jury, has presented the local delegation to the General Assembly some excellent recommendations for legislative action affecting the entire state.

Certainly the need has been established for passage of his proposed laws designed to tighten operations of the Revenue department, where the grand jury reported finding evidence of more than \$100,000 in embezzlements by certain officials.

The fact that strict provisions must be made to prevent cheating on Merit Board examinations and to keep anyone from assisting would-be cheaters is a sad commentary on the character of state government but apparently an accurate one.

Serious study should be given to the request that the "unlimited power" of the state revenue commissioner over liquor dealers be curtailed and that a commission be established. The performance of the present commissioner is ample cause for demanding that some type changes be made to improve the situation. The matter should be weighed carefully, however, to determine exactly what remedies would prove to be most effective.

Among other worthy suggestions submitted are those calling for defendants to testify under oath, judges to set sentences, and for passage of an auto title law. Time and again grand juries have emphasized the need for these measures and it is high time they were enacted.

The set of recommendations as a whole is sound and would go far toward correcting some of the glaring abuses in the

Atomic Clock Ticks On While Diplomats Talk

"Direct the huge release of nuclear energy from a controlled H-bomb reaction in an aimed jet similar to the flame from a rocket exhaust and you have a lethal ray of devastating effect. . . ."

Buck Rogers speaking?

Unfortunately, no. Those are the words of Dr. E. Saenger, a German rocket expert speaking recently in Copenhagen. Here is another stark reminder of

the accelerating tempo of the invention of diabolical weapons that must force nations ultimately to choose between peace on this planet or the extinction of man-

Only a few short years ago top military strategists and planners in this counere saying that the ICBM would be

As Dr. Saenger indicated, there is no such thing as an ultimate weapon. It is

completely fallacious to assume that we have or will have in the future such a weapon and utter folly to build our strategy around such an assumption.

The truth is that brainpower has become a far more formidable reservoir of potential destructive force than statusquo military might.

The eyes of peace-loving men every where are on Geneva, where the talks on arms control are in progress. While the diplomats talk, the atomic clock ticks away the time when nations can settle their differences by negotiation.

We can only hope that the Russians will hear the ominous ticking and agree to a workable, enforceable arms control plan such as that endorsed by the international group of scientists at an earlier Geneva meeting.

In the meantime, Operation Candor is in order to enlighten the American people on the terrifying pace of the arms race.

Insurance Law Forums Are Break for Public

The forthcoming series of open forums to explain work done so far by the Georgia Insurance Laws Revision Committee should be of widespread interest to the public.

The meetings, one of which will be held in each congressional district between Nov. 17 and Dec. 5, could clear up some of the doubts and confusion on the general subject of insurance as well as air newly proposed regulations.

This grass-roots approach to informing the public is a far cry from the secrecy prevailing several months ago Commissioner Zack Cravey approved rate increases without conducting an adequate investigation.

Strong protests to such high-handed tactics are now bearing fruit. Laws have been examined and improvements are being proposed. A new awareness of the public's right to know about the workings of the insurance industry and the regulations pertaining to it has been born.

Even Commissioner Cravey, who be-came alarmed over the furor kicked up over the manner in which he handled the rate hikes, seems anxious for Georgians to learn the score on contemplated law re-

That in itself represents progress of sort. Citizens throughout the state should make the most of the opportunity presented.

Standards are Raised For Extension Credits

Another step toward improving the quality of higher education in Georgia was taken last week when the Board of Regents tightened requirements regarding extension courses offered by University System schools.

The courses fill a vital role and are growing in popularity. Oil-campus centers serve many worthwhile purposes and the establishment of additional ones are enhancing the educational outlook.

Quality of performance by both teachers and students, however, must be insisted upon if the program is to achieve its potential. The regents did well to recognize the fact that growth brought on additional responsibilities in extension work and to take action accordingly.

Here's Reason Georgia Has Traffic Problem

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If you've wondered why Atlanta and Georgia have such a traffic problem the answer should not be hard to find. It can be found, in fact, in registration figures which show the number of motor vehicles in the state increased by 691,000 in the decade ending in 1957.

This 106 per cent hike in automobiles, trucks and buses accounts for a total of 1,340,000 vehicles at the end of last year. The bulk-1,072,000-was automobiles. Georgia ranked 17th in the nation in total registrations with a car for every third

The increase in motor vehicles, of course, has accounted for commensurate increases in state revenue for use in building roads. And yet the modernization of the highway system is only just beginning. The state's through highways over which flow most of the traffic have been permitted to deteriorate dangerously. Thanks to the federal-aid program, these are just beginning to receive attention equal to their importance.

Many people who should know declare that Georgia has gotten the least return for dollars expended on its highways than any other state. Certainly this appears to be true if you compare our main arteries with those of our neighbors.

If the state is ever to be able to handle its growing traffic load adequately, a better system of road building and intenance must be devised than has been used in the past.



'Now, Look Who's Playing Chicken!"

Pulse of the Public

College Park Citizen Asks If Georgians Will Cut Off Their Nose To Spite Face

of one of Jackson's prominent at-

torneys who said recently that any person's body is sacrosanct

College Park - Yes, I agree with the Atlantan, whose letter appeared in Wednesday's paper, that now is indeed the time to nd off and to air our opinions in reference to the inevitable dilemma which overshadows Georgia's schools.

To begin with we take our children, from the swaddling clothes stage, to Sunday school. Here one of the first songs they are taught is, 'Jesus Loves the Little Children,' red or yellow, black or white, they are precious in His sight, so the song goes. What does that make us? Unadulerated hypocrites is my con-

Look back over the last 50 years and mark the progress made by the Negroes in their efforts to achieve equality, then out seeing them on an equal basis and I would say you are totally lacking in both logic and

Oh, sure we can fight, close our schools and deprive our chil-dren of an uninterrupted school term. What have we gained in the long run? Notoriety and a we cut off our noses to spite our

MRS. D. W. H.

Jacksonan Agrees With Judge Pye

Jackson—Judge Pye's decision to eliminate photography from the courtroom and the environs of

st picture taking anywhere, any time, unless permission is granted by that person to the photographer to have his picture A person has no more right to snap a picture of anyone than

he has to snatch his purse. Both are unlawful and are subject to court action. A person's body is sacrosanct whether on the street elsewhere. M. O. McCORD.

And B Is for Where Cameramen Go'

Atlanta-A is the alphabet's very first

It stands for Atlanta Newspapers, Inc.
B is for the Black Hole of

Calcutta Where cameramen go when they open the shutter C's for Contempt. Remember

For political cases, C-Pye, D. PUBLIUS.

She'd Risk Her Life To Save Any Cat

Alpharetta—I have been almost half dead since reading about the cat in the hole. I had to have two kittens put to sleep recently that couldn't even stand on their

James Reston

Congress Liberals Desire New Deal

WASHINGTON-The administration is already having its troubles with the liberals in the new Congress, Republican as well as Democratic. Oddly enough, the first flutter of discontent has come, no from the victorious Democrats in the Senate, but from the Republi-

They have been complaining quietly for the last two years that they were not adequately represented in the party's councils. Specifically, they have wanted more power on the Foreign Relations Committee and access to the Republican leaders' weekly legis-lative meetings with President Ei-

enhower at the White House. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont has brought this complaint into the open with a demand for a redistribution of authority in the party's leadership. He blames the conservatives for the party's defeat at the polls and asks that the liberals receive more consideration in the next Congress.

The Democrats have been leav-ing most of the talking to Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson since the election, but here, too, there is evidence that the young liberal Democrats are not wholly satisfied with the consultation they have had in the past with administration leaders. Ever since the administration's Ever since the administration's decisions to align the United States closer to the Baghdad Pact, to send troops into Lebanon and to risk war over Quemoy and Matsu, Sens. J. William Fulbright, Hubert H. Humphrey, John E. Kennedy, Mike Mansfield and Wayne Morse, all on the Foreign Relations Committee, have been asking for more conhave been asking for more con-sultation with Secretary of State Dulles before such decisions are

The defeat of the Republican Old Guard and the increase of Democratic liberals in the Senate Nov. 4 have now brought these questions to the fore.

President Eisenhower will be

calling the leaders of both parties to the White House during the first half of December, and while the Democratic liberals are pre pared to have Speaker Rayburn and Sen. Johnson do most of the speaking for them there, the Reliberals want it kno right now that they expect to be

In the last Congress, the task of representing the Republican party of the Senate at the White House meetings was left to Sens. William F. Knowland, of California, minority leader; Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy and Steering Committees; Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, minority whip, and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican Party Conference.

Sen. Aiken complained last week that only these "very con-servative elements" had had ac-cess to the President during the important discussions about what legislation should be pressed and what vetoed. His suggestion was that, in the light of the election results, the liberals should have a larger role. Among those Republicans gen-

erally placed in the liberal cate-gory are Sens. Prescott Bush of Connecticut; Clifford Case of New Jersey; John Sherman Cooper and Thurston Morton of Kentucky; Jacob K. Javits of New York, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

The administration is aware of the problems and is now reviewing the whole consultation prob-lem with a view to adjusting old erns to the new political situa-

the courthouse has the approval feet because of a virulent disease. I read in your paper of the trapped cat and it hurt me terribly. I prayed until I was weak for someone to get the cat out

I was ready to call you long distance when word came over the radio that the cat was free. thanked God. I was going to tell the Atlanta firemen to use

long rake to lift it up. A lady here says she has never been a fool over anything. I told her that I was a fool over my

I will risk my life to save them MRS. MAE WILLIAMS.

Leo Aikman Scoring High

Every Season A good report card will be the admission ticket to the banquet they're having out at Sylvan

High School this Thursday night.
The accent will be on scholar-ship. The affair will honor 112 juniors and seniors who have scored 85 per cent or better in every subject during every season they

have been in school. James C. Fain, Sylvan principal, told me about the honor banquet the other night at the Men's Club dinner at the Capitol View Presbyterian Church. We were guests of the "management" along with the Sylvan foot-

ball varsity. The principal said one day last year as the teachers were conversing casually, Rufus Burger, chairman of the English department, said, "Look, we honor the athletes at a banquet annually, why not give the scholars like attention?"

From the suggestion has arisen the scholarship banquet with the "letter" men and women from classroom in the seats of high honor.

Coach Jimmy Green arose at the Men's Club dinner to present statistics indicating athletics and scholarships are entirely compatible. Jimmy had studied the grades

of the 40-man Sylvan squa total of more than 200 "letter" ratings, 64 were A's; 79 B's; 50 C's; 18 D's; and only 11 F's.
Four of those F's were concentrated in one individual. And the coach implied they were working on the 4F, insisting he carry the ball scholastically.

Coach Green said six football players were in the accelerated chemistry class and two in accelerated English, where the percentage of boys is low to start

This is not to imply that other schools are not furning the honors spotlight on the student as Sylvan is. I just happen to have heard directly of the Sylvan ex-

MILK BOWL: Concerning foot-ball, Friday at a "Publicity Clinic" sponsored by Theta Sig-ma Phi, the women's journalism order, Mrs. Warren Alday, PTA Council publicist, took advantage of the occasion to mention that North Fulton and Brown will make history Friday night, Nov. make history Friday night, Nov. 21, in the Milk Bowl.

At stake on Grant Field will be the Atlanta grid champion-ship. At stake in advance ticket sales are lunches for the under-privileged. Every cent from tick-ets taken before Friday night goes into the lunch fund.

William S. White

Stassen Perplexes All Who Know Him

WASHINGTON-Harold E. Stassen has been in national politics for two decades—and he is the man nobody really knows. He is a large, still-faced, total mystery—a character who when repeatedly run over not only refuses to lie down but even denies that the truck ever passed

his way at all. It is far easier to assess the significance of Stassen's latest "Dump Nixon" movement—which he proclaimed after visiting President Eisenhower-than to understand in a human way the author

The question as to what Stassen has accomplished poses no great riddle. He has dropped a very noisy brick on the steps of the White House—and on the large and sensitive toes of the ublican National Committee. At least a majority of that committee's members are neutral -neutral, that is, in favor of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's nomination for President in

The harm done to Nixon, however, is certainly far less severe than that done to the nervous systems of the Republican pros. These are now in a recurring state of astonished exasperation. They can't figure out Stassen any more than anybody else can and this annoys them no end.

If Nixon's ambitions have been little damaged, it is possible that a tiny jar has been suffered by Gov.-Elect Nelson Rockefeller of New York. For Stassen's famous list of the four "possibilities" who could win the presidency for the Republicans was resplendently headed by the name Rockefeller and thunderously silent about the name Nixon.

Stassen-to Rockefeller's pained embarrassment, this correspond-

ent is informed-has climbed upon a Rockefeller bandwagon before there is either a wagon body understands what Stassen is trying to do, it is hard to find anybody who understands how he expects to do it.

The problem is this: So far as eye and ear can discern, Stassen's present active supporters could caucus in any telephone

His most recent sortie before this had left him wounded on the fields of Pennsylvania — some would have thought mortally wounded considering that he lost by 2 to 1 in his try at the guber-

And before this—er—setback, Stassen had, of course, challenged Nixon's renomination as vice president in 1956 and had been left dazed and bleeding by the roadside at the San Francisco All this, however, has not for

a moment dashed the spirit of this indestructible, this unsinkable man. For the most interesting thing about Stassen is more than politically interesting-it is

humanly interesting.

He has repealed some of the natural laws governing the human personality. Defeated, he simply and totally denies the fact of defeat. Embarrassed, he simply and totally denies the fact of embarrassment. His inner resources against the slings and arrows are ent. His inner resources

Charles L. Allen

New Book's Title Triggered Debate

Book publishers are wonderful people but

sometimes the author feels compelled to argue with his publisher. Especially about the title of a new book are publishers sometimes fussy and usually they insist on selecting the title themselves. Even though they admit that the author has sense enough to write the book, the publisher doubts author's ability to write the title.

So when I sent in my manuscript on prayer and put my own title on it, I expected trouble. "All Things Are Possible Through Prayer," is the title I wanted, but they raised all sorts of objections. "It is too long a title," was one objection. "It doesn't have sales appeal," was another. And there vere many other objections.

But I wanted that title because I literally believe it to be true. Too often we are like the man who came to Christ seeking help for his sick son. He said, "If thou canst do any thing, have compassion on us, and help us."
Notice where he puts the "if."
"If thou canst do any thing." he says. He puts the "if" on Christ.

The Lord corrected that man. said, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth" (Mark 9:22-23). The "if" is not with God, it is with

The only limit to your prayer, says Christ, is the limit of your own belief. Also He said, "The things which are impossible with men are possible with God" (Luke

During the years I have been

tar of one church. I have had opportunity to watch the results of prayer in the lives of large numbers of those I have seen pray. I have seen the answers come, even miracles performed. The older get and the more experience I have in life, the more convinced I am that all things are possible with God.

that there is a difference between God's power and His willingness. We recall how Jesus prayed, "If Thou be willing, remove this cup from me."

and follow our own, or to re-nounce our own will and follow

Surely we agree that prayer and, if my little book about to pray. I shall more than a quarter of a million way, I am glad my publishers people kneel in prayer at the al-

Roscoe Drummond

Russian Hypocrisy Again Is Revealed

WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union are at this moment up against the biggest test of their standing with the uncommitted, neutral nations since the beginning of the cold war. The Soviet Union is pressing unrelentingly for an "eternal" ban on nuclear-

The United States is pressing relentingly for a temporary end to tests until the means of de-tection have been accepted and put into successful operation.

If this issue could be negotiated in a vacuum without reference to world opinion, we could hold out indefinitely against agreeing to cease tests until there is an agreement on adequate methods of detecting such tests.

But millions of people are fearful of radioactive fall-out and there is a tremendous temptation do not have nuclear facilities to say "a plague on both your houses" and to call frantically for an end to tests under any circum-

has these several advantages on

1. We have at last thrown off the millstone of appearing to want inspection far more than to want an end to testing.

2. Soviet and American ex-

perts have agreed on the means which would be necessary and practicable to detect illegal test-

3. The United States has stopped testing and has offered to refrain from all tests for a year so that there will be plenty of time to negotiate the acceptance of the

However, we must remember

But suppose God is not willing? Then we have only one of two choices: to renounce God's will

There is no need to argue about prayer. We all believe in it and we all pray at one time or another. But often we fail to get the answers to our prayers because we do not understand how to pray and the true meaning of prayer. important activity helps some to learn better how

eapons testing without a prior agreement on methods of detection. methods of detection and begin to

put them into operation. 4. At the very opening of the Geneva conference, called to con-sider the methods of detection for ending nuclear tests, the Soviet

Union resumed testing.

Apparently the Kremlin believes that, despite continuing its testing, it can persuade most of the world it earnestly wants to end the tests because it offers to stop testing "forever" without any assurance it will accept the means of policing such a prohibi-

What next? Is this an implacable staler ate? Should we resume testing?

My own inclination is that it ould be unwise for the United States to rush into compensatory tests right off. Shouldn't we wait it out a while and let the world see and reflect and make up its mind where the real responsibility

lies for keeping the tests going?

Meanwhile we will need to do Meanwhile we will need to do far better than we have done thus far to expound what seems to me the utterly valid case that a temporary ban on tests is best for all nations which want to safeguard their independence and that their prohibition "forever" is tenable only when both sides accept and put into effect the means of detection.

I am glad to have this corretunity to discuse the impending crisis in the Atlanta public school system, because more than 7,000 udents who are enrolled in the Atlanta public school system re side in the county I represent and attend schools located in DeKalb

Frankly, I do not know the answer to our school problem, but I am certain of one thing.

We are not making strenuous enough efforts to solve it. The only thing the official leadership of Georgia has done so far is to come up with a "No School

It is my opinion that we have brains and character enough to up with a "Some School which will save our children from irreparable d a m a g e which would inevitably follow, should the schools be closed for any substantial length of time.

TALMADGE BILL

In anticipation of a federal desold to the people on the basis of the argument that you can have cree which might order integra-tion of the public schools and our free - segregated - public - private university system, Gov. Herman Talmadge sponsored the private to keep two sets of books. The ment in the 1953 ses-neral Assembly.... in Little Rock and it is failing in sion of the General Assembly. . . .

Other proponents of the amendment, Eugene Cook, Ernest Vandiver. John Sammons Bell, and Durwood Pye, said that we could keep the same schools, the same teachers, the same books and the same teachers' pensions under the private school plan. You will recall that they said the whole thing could be handled by bookkeeping-two sets of books would

Opponents of the private school amendment, led by Hamilton Lo-key, Fulton County representa-tive, and M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, vigorously contended that we could not have public schools outside of the law and that come what may, we would have to solve our problems within the framework of the law and the public school system. . .

VOTES COUNTED

When the votes were counted, 210,488 Georgians, relying on the promise that you could have "free-private-public schools" or "free-public-private schools" on a segregated basis, voted for the amendment. 181,148 Georgians voted against this amendment. Baldwin, Bibb, Camden, Chatham, Chatoga, Clarke, Cobb, Coffee, Coweta, Dade, DeKalb, Fannin, Floyd, Forsyth, Fulton, Glynn, Gordon, Habersham, Hall, Liberty, Lumpkin, Murray, Polk, Rabun, Richmond, Thomas, Towns, Walker, White and Whit-field counties voted against the

In the 1956 session, a package of bills called, "The Private School Plan" was dropped into the hopper and five of these six bills were enacted into law.

amendment. Thirty-one counties voted against the amendment,

and 128 counties voted for the

Senate Bill No. 1 required the closing of the public schools in the event of a federal decree ordering integration and provides for grants to individual children amounts to be determined by the governor, and directs that and local taxes shall be collected as may be necessary.

Senate Bill No. 1, which is the overwhelming endorsement in the House—13 of us voted against it.

Thus, the 1956 private school plan is now the law! It is a "No School Plan." It allows the gov-ernor absolutely no discretion. He must close the schools in the event of a federal decree. It allows the residents of the school district involved no chance to

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SPEAKS AS PARENT

I can speak for no one but myself, as a parent of two of the million students in the public schools of Georgia. I can speak only as one mindful of the hopes and fears of the 30,000 teachers who strive daily to pass the light of truth on to the boys and girls of Georgia. I can speak only as one of the millions of beneficiaries of our public schools, both as a student and as a parent. I can speak only as one of the hundreds of thousands of parents who sim-ply cannot afford to pay the cost of an accredited private school cation - even assuming such facilities were available.

It seems to me that the 1959 General Assembly has a clear public duty to safeguard our public schools by passing legislation vote its opinion on whether or not the schools shall be closed. which will give the governor lati-tude and will not make him a cap-It does not allow the duly elected tive of the situation, and a sitting Board of Education in the districts affected to participate in

'SOME SCHOOL PLAN'

whatever decisions are made.

This private school plan was

What does this mean to the peo-

Rep. James A. Mackay

Second, it seems to me that a law should be passed which would give complete local control, which would place the decision-making authority in our duly elected boards of education in each school district, and which would allow them to arrange referendum which would give the people them-selves a chance to be heard as the issues develop. Local govern-ment, local control, keeping gov-

schools should be run from Wash-

Ronald Squire Dead; British Actor, 72

LONDON (AP)-Ronald Squire, 72, one of the most elegant actors of the British stage, died Sunday

He had been a player for 48 years, usually in sophisticated roles demanding a display of im-peccable taste and polished manners. He was often described as a 20th Century Beau Brummell.

schools should be run from Washington, or from the State Capitol.

TAKE STOCK

Third, responsible leaders in the state of TAKE STOCK

Third, responsible leaders in the school districts which are feeling the impact of these times should meet to calmly and deliberately take stock of what is happening elsewhere, and what might happen here. Only in this way can we hope to save and improve our public schools which are the key to our national security, and which are the means of bringing a more abundant life of bringing a more abundant life.

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> Finally, I have confidence that the good people of Georgia have the judgment and the character to protect our traditions within the framework of the law, and that they will uphold and advance the vital cause of public educa-

It is becoming crystal clear that

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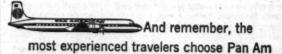
The description of Georgia? And, what do ernment close to the people is a to our people, through training the cannot get along with a "No base and girls how to make a School Plan." We have a right to expect our political and school leadership to at least have a leadership to at least have "Some School Plan."



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AND AFFILIATES IN ATLANTA

What the coaches might have said the morning

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech: I don't believe anyone will say that we had any Grant Field luck Saturday afternoon. Of course, we had some breaks and didn't cash in. Alabama did. I plan to go bass fishing during the holidays. No, I don't intend to hunt any bear.

Bear Bryant, Alabama: How long has it been since one of my teams scored 17 points in one quarter? Why, Saturday afternoon, of course. Perhaps Bobby Jackson did single himself out, but let's just say it was a team effort. I'm as proud

of these boys as their parents, in fact, as proud as their grandparents. Incidentally, aren't you the fellow who picked Tech, 21-0?

Wallace Butts, Georgia: Yes, I'll vote for Auburn as the No. 1 team in the nation. In fact, put 'em down as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams. I know I haven't seen LSU, and I'm thankful that I won't have an opportunity to see them. By the way, do you sports writers attend the same games that I do? Ralph Jordan, Auburn: I agree.

The games have been more enter-taining since we started playing wide-open football. But I can't say that they've been as exciting. That is, from a coaching standpoint. Is Lloyd Nix the best quarterback in the SEC? He certainly is. I've told

you that for some time, and I'm glad to hear that he convinced you. I have one request to make. Please keep picking our oppo-

Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee: Those people who wanted more action in Shields-Watkins between 2 and 4:30 p.m. got it Saturday. Long as they're going to tear down the goal posts every Saturday. I prefer for our people to do the tearing. It took a lot of heart for our boys to beat Ole Miss after losing to Chattanooga. They certainly played like men. And for 75 yards, Gene Etter was about the finest tailback

-The Trees Are Bare in Lincoln

Johnny Vaught. Ole Miss: Don't you mention that word bowl to me. That's one of the reasons the Vols bowled us over. It's true Ole Miss has lost 13 straight games in Knoxville, but I'm not supersti-tious. You can fracture any hex with proper blocking and tackling. Bowden Wyatt's due a lot of credit for having his team ready.

Paul Dietzel, LSU: They talk about our den in Baton Rouge. Have you ever been in Jackson? Those Maroons had me seeing red all night. No alibi, of course, but it is tough to move a Cannon in the mud. Sure, we're going to the Sugar Bowl. Play Tulane there this week, and all 81,000 tickets are sold. Oh, you mean New Year's.

Wade Walker, Miss. State: We played a fine ball game, I'm proud of the boys. I suppose you would say the SEC is well balanced when the last-place team loses to the nation's No. 1 team by one point. We haven't had a good year, but we're not as bad as some wounded experts seem to think.

Bill Jennings, Nebraska: All the trees were bare in Lincoln this morning. That victory over Pittsburgh got me off the limb. No, we didn't have any volunteer students to accept my invitation, but our team volunteered to play the greatest game I've ever seen.

Johnny Michelosen, Pittsburgh: If you mention a bowl one more time, I'll throw this finger bowl at you. I'd like to hang some of these students who go around hanging coaches and getting teams Paul Amen, Wake Forest: Amen, Johnny. You saw what Duke

did to us after they strung up Coach Bill Murray. Bill Murray, Duke: You don't win football games under the trees, but I don't suppose that little incident hurt any. We made a fine comeback after that licking at LSU.

-A 10-Room House in Fayetteville

Frank Broyles, Arkansas: A team that won't be beat can't be, and that's the kind of a team the Porkers were Saturday. You gotta have heart in this game, and our boys have plenty of heart. SMU was inside our ten four times in the game. We beat a doggone good football team. You know they were heading for a bowl. It was really a great homecoming. Yes, it took nerve to start building a ten-room house in Fayetteville early in the season.

Bill Meek, SMU: Stop calling us Southern Meredith. I'm tired of hearing that corny line. No one said we were going to a bowl, except you newspaper guys, and all that propaganda didn't help us any. Arkansas is a good team, but we're a much better team than we

Frank Howard, Clemson: I ain't complaining about no close member how much you won by, but they remember when you lose. Did you see where old Peahead got beat up there in the Canadian playoff? My coaching must have worn off his team.

Woody Hayes, Ohio State: Who has the best team in the Big Ten? Why don't you ask Coach Forrest Evashevski that question? I've told you before that you can't pay any attention to those football polls. I have no complaints about the officiating. Of course, I'll be rooting for Iowa in the Rose Bowl game.

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame: Please don't send me any hand-Christmas. I've seen enough handkerchiefs this season. I'm not criticizing the officials, but the Irish were penalized another 100 yards Saturday. We were happy to defeat a terrific North Carolina team. What did Frank Leahy say about the victory? How would

Jim Tatum, North Carolina: I haven't canceled my Orange Bowl reservations. Right now, however, there's considerable doubt whether the Tar Heels will go with me. Terry really had his Irish up.

Art Guepe, Vandy: Sure, we're interested in a bowl bid. But we're much more interested in Tennessee. You do agree that the Commodores are underrated, don't you?

Warren Giese, South Carolina: I'm saving all of my quotes for



NO ONE GOT THIS CLEVELAND AERIAL SHOT Preston Carpenter (40) Leaps, Dick James Defends

Brown Blasts Both Barrels, Brings Down 'Skins, 20-10

Big Back Sets Rush Record Passing Van Buren's Mark

WASHINGTON (P—Jim Brown smashed pro football's single-season rushing record Sunday with a dazzling show of power and speed which propelled the Cleveland Browns to a 20-10 victory over the Wash-

That raised his total gain aground through eight games to 1,163 yards, 17 more than the old

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the Philadelphia Eagles in Van Buren needed 12 games to

cover 1,146 yards.

Brown, the sensational pro sophomore from Syracuse, still has four more to go in the Na-tional Football League's regu-

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound fullback scored both Cleveland to u c h-downs as the Browns staged a 10point onslaught in the fourth quar-ter to take the lead in the NFL's

Brown galloped 152 yards in Brown's scores, on runs of 1 27 bursts through the Redskin deand 5 yards, gave him 17 touch-downs for the year. This is only one short of the record estab-lished by Van Buren in 1945's 10-

> The Browns took over first place in the East from the New York Giants, who lost to Pittsburgh.

Cleveland barreled ahead of the Redskins on Brown's plunge, but Washington shot back with a 64-yard pass from Ralph Guglielimi to Jim Podoley for the tying touchdown in the opening quar-

The Browns' Lou Groza and the Redskins' Sam Baker kicked second-period field goals to make it 10-10 and then both attacks faltered until almost the end.

Cleveland 7 3 0 10-20
Washington 7 3 0 0-10
Grozz 2 G, Grozz 2 (10, 25). PAT,
Washington: TD-Pedoley (64 pass from Guglielmi FG, Baker (35). PAT,



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with 2:10 remaining to put the with the opening kickoff and lasted

Gedman's Heroics Stops 49ers, 35-21

DETROIT - Halfback Gene Gedman, forgotten man in the Detroit Lions' attack, passed for one touchdown, plunged for an-Groza booted a 25-yard goal catching a pass as the Detroit Lions beat the San Francisco Lions beat the San 49ers, 35-21, Sunday.

all eliterious.

San Francisco ... 7 0 0 14-21
Detroit ... 7 0 14-21
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Wade's 93-Yarder To Phillips Clincher

GREEN BAY, Wis. UP-The Los Angeles Rams, spurred by a stun-ning 93-yard touchdown pass play from Billy Wade to Jim Phillips,

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Big Bayer Sizzles-Sam Fizzles

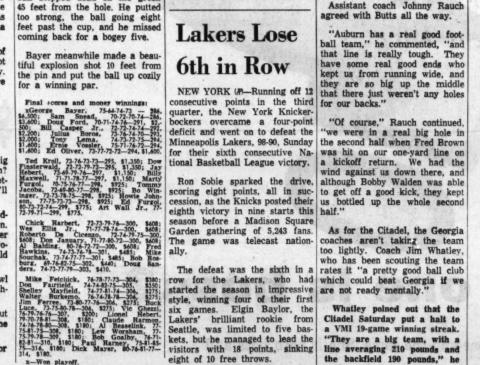
George Playoff Winner in Havana

HAVANA (P) - Giant George HAVANA (#) — Giant George Bayer defeated Sam Snead in a sudden death playoff for first place in the \$45,000 Havana International golf tournament Sunday when Snead three-putted the first extra hole. They had tied after 72 holes with 286 scores.

It was an old story for Snead, who came to the 18th green needing only to sink a five-foot uphill putt to take the \$6,500 top prize. But Sammy's putter failed him and he finished with a 73 after Bayer had blown a late lead in taking a 74.

On the 374-yard extra hole, the power-hitting Bayer, former University of Washington tackle, drove into a sand trap fronting green. Snead was some 40 yards shorter but in good position

Snead hit what he said later snead nit what he said later was a perfect nine iron, but the ball stopped dead on the green 45 feet from the hole. He putted too strong, the ball going eight feet past the cup, and he missed coming back for a bogey five.



Auburn's Line Was Difference

'Played Them Even Until Wood's Pass,' Says Butts

By EARL SIMPKINS

Georgia's battered Bulldogs, a four-game South-eastern Conference run finished, Monday will start preparing for next Saturday's game with the Citadel in Athens

NFL Standings

scoring eight points, all in succession, as the Knicks posted their eighth victory in nine starts this season before a Madison Square Garden gathering of 5,243 fans.

As for the Citadel, the Georgia
Coaches aren't taking the team

The defeat was the sixth in a row for the Lakers, who had started the season in impressive style, winning four of their first six games. Elgin Baylor, the whatley poined out that the Lakers' brilliant rookie from Seattle, was limited to five baskets, but he managed to lead the visitors with 18 points, sinking eight of 10 free throws.

It will be the third home game of the season for the Bulldogs who have been on the road in the

The SEC string included a 28-0 win over Kentucky in Sanford Stadium, losses to Alabama (0-12) in Tuscaloosa, Florida (6-7) in affair with Auburn in Columbus

Coach Wally Butts thought the Bulldogs played on fairly even terms with Auburn until shortly before the end of first half when Tiger quarterback Richard Wood completed a 44-yard scoring pass to halfback Bobby Lau-der. "Then in the second half the big Auburn line just out-charged us," he said.

Assistant coach Johnny Rauch

Ron Sobie sparked the drive, although Bobby Walden was able

too lightly. Coach Jim Whatley who has been scouting the team

Citadel Saturday put a halt to a VMI 19-game winning streak. "They are a big team, with a line averaging 210 pounds and the backfield 190 pounds," he

"They use two teams, substi tuting about every seven or eight both looked pretty good, especially the running of second string quarterback Dick Guererri."

Whatley said the Citadel "didn" really open up their offense Saturday. They got two fumbles in VMI territory and scored on both of them. The remainder of the game they were willing to kick the ball and stay on defense, holding on to the lead they had."

One bright spot in the Georgia loss was the punt coverage by the Bulldog linemen. "We have been working a lot on punt coverage." Rauch said, "and it showed Sat-urday. Guard Pat Dye, tackle Nat Dye and ends Bill Herron and Norman King all looked real a mile high and they have lots of time to get down there."



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GEORGIA ON HIS MIND

Playful young cadets at The Citadel last week strung the likeness of a sportswriter—gad, is no one half safe?—from the nearest tree. The sin, it seems, was his call for livelier halftime

By AL THOMY

leased on Saturday's intermis-sion improvement, but head coach Eddie Teague can cer-

Bands, batons and beautiful girls were least of Teague's worries when Virginia Military Institute marched a 19-game winning streak into Charleston. The Virginia Cadets held a 33-0 decision over Virginia, a



MAY BE OUT OF OUR LEAGUE - TEAGUE

End Bob Saunders One of Top Performers in Line

Teague called his cadets to onference. "Men," he said.

They want to extend their win-ning streak to 20. Let's not make it easy for them."

VMI didn't get past 19 in the nilitary skirmish. Unimpresmilitary skirmish. Unimpressively 3-4 to that point, Citadel won 14-6 in one of the major upsets of the college football

Teague's Sunday telephone explanation was terse, unemotional. "We just outhustled them. It was a matter of finally taking advantage of a few breaks. Twice we slammed into them on must and recovered."

The quiet Teague, another Jim Tatum coaching protege, was more interested in this "No question about it, Geor-

interested in this usion to Athens.
Walden, the nation's leading punter before the Auburn game, averaged 44.7 yards on seven Continued on Page 8 punts despite one kick of 15 yards.

Nix Out For Year At Flats

Ankle Injury Decks Back

By BERT PRATHER

Georgia Tech right halfback swiftie, Frank Nix, injured early in Saturday's 17-8 upset at hands of Alabama, has been counted out the season's finale against eorgia Nov. 29.

Nix, a 176-pound sophomore from Greenville, Miss., suffered a sprained ankle and bruised tendon, Coach Bobby Dodd said Sunday. "Right now we think Frank will be out of the Georgia game, but we expect all our other injuried planers to be reach." injured players to be ready."

This means center Mike Cam mack and guard Buddy Pilgrim, who missed the Tide battle, will be back in action in the big one

Loss of Nix will deprive the Jackets of their third leading ground gainer. Frank has car-ried 45 times for 144 yards, an

Halfback Floyd Faucette leads Tech's rushers with 412 yards in 71 tries for a very fine 5.8 average. Floyd picked up 64 Saturday in 14 stabs at the tough Crimson forward wall.

Fellow halfback Calvin James is second leading advancer along ground with 257 in 68 carries His per carry is 3.8. Cal's Saturday output was 34 yards.

And for their fine performances, James and Faucette drew Dodd's praise. "Both Floyd and ed in splendid jobs Saturday. They were running hard and fighting for that extra yard,"

The Jacket boss also praised work of center Maxie Baughan. But that's routine. The big, aggressive junior from Bessemer, Ala., does an outstanding job each week.

With Nix out, James probably will be shifted from left half to right half and Ronnie Lewis, who was moved from left half to full-back, will be shifted back to his halfback post.

The fullback corps for the Bulldog go will be Marvin Tibbetts, Lester Simerville and Larry Fonts, probably in that order.

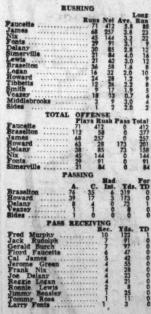
Dodd said the squad would be given Monday off. Since Saturday is an open date, the Engineers will enjoy two more off days over

Saturday marked only the third time of the season that Tech's PAT and field goal specialist Tommy Wells wasn't called upon to unlimber his

Behind 17-0 when they got their lone touchdown Saturday, the Jackets went for the two points for first time this year and it clicked on a pass from Fred Braselton to end Gerald Burch.

While most Jackets would like to forget about the fumble-marred Bama upset, it should live long in sophomore tackle Billy Shaw's memory. Years from now he can tell his grandchildren about the time he scored a touchdown for Tech. Billy realized a tackle's dream when he pounced on Cal James' fumble for the TD.

Tech Leaders



Globetrotters, Y-Big 5 **Meet at City Auditorium**

The Harlem Globetrotters meet the Y-Big 5 of Atlanta in a basketball doubleheader which begins at 7:30 Monday night at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

The first half of the twin-bill will feature the Hollywood Queens girls' team against the Philadelphia Sphas.

The Trotters will be led by veterans J. C. Gipson, Stan (Chico) Burrell, Ermer Robinson, Leon Hillard, Johnny Lee Kline and Willis Thomas.

The Globetrotters entered the present campaign with a 32-year record of 6,114 victories and 313 losses. The Sphas are in their season and in past years have stopped Globetrotters' wining streaks which had gone over the 100 mark.

In a ddition to basketball games, Boy Foy, a juggling unicyclist and hand bell strength.

SEC TEAM OF WEEK

Rebels' Vaught 'Smelled Defeat' At Knoxville

Saturday brought the greatest reversal of athletic form since Charles Atlas developed a bay window and King Phalanx finished fourth in a

It was the day when strange things were hap-pening on the nation's football front in general, and the Southeastern Conference sector in par-

Distant fields of honor saw Ohio State's Bob White answer the touchdown call to victory over previously unbeaten Iowa, and witnessed the Marines' landing on gallant old Rutgers, last save LSU to possess a perfect escutcheon.

The college football world's No. 1 team was just one point better than the occupant of last place in the Southeastern Conference standings;

Opportunist Alabama plagiarized a fundamen-

tal chapter of Georgia Tech's success manual, and recorded a notable upset.

But most of all, it was the day when Tenne see, loser on consecutive Saturdays to FSU, North Carolina and Chattanooga, kicked highly-favored Ole Miss where it hurts the most—in the seat of the Rebels' bowl pants.

While rendering a "well-done" salute to the fighting Marcons of Mississippi State, who sponsored a new growth of grey hairs on the handsome cranium of LSU's Paul Dietzel, and a like commendation to Bama's Bear Bryant, conference coaches reserved their ballots for Bowden Wyatt's Volunteers in The Constitution's SEC Team of the Week derby.

Wyatt's reaction to his lads' impressive accomplishment included: "Thank God for Gene Etter."

Sophomore Etter, of course, galloped 75 yards

Tackle Howard (Pudge) Jackson, a roly-poly, pink-cheeked youngster, had laid the groundwork for the upset on Hudson Field last Tuesday. Tak-

"Well, I guess we'll always be remembered as the team that lost to Chattanooga. I guess some-body had to lose to Chattanooga sooner or later. Or maybe Tennessee wasn't ever supposed to lose

"We can live it down if we win these last three (Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt)."

Johnny Vaught, the unhappy loser, asked a bystander, "Are you a hard-shell Baptist? Don't they believe in predestination, or things that will be will be?" (Ole Miss has never won in Knoxville.)

"Tennessee won because they wanted the game very much," he added. "I sensed that Friday when we got to town. You can just smell it. The defeats and that game with Chattanooga wound these boys up. They played well."

Wyatt followed with words that probably sum up most coaches' post-game feeling: "I love ev-ery minute of it when we win, and I hate to lose

ing the floor 15 minutes before practice began,
Jackson expounded thusly:

a game at any time." He added the customary
"fine team job" accolade.

Led by a sophomore center with a broker hand, a tackle with a severe foot injury and three other wounded starting linemen, one stout-hearted Mississippi State team outplayed three

Five other linemen were unable to participate at all, but in all fairness, LSU and its Chinese Bandits were fortunate to get across the 38th parallel, much less the goal line. Minus his ailing foot, Bobby Tribble might have tied it with an

Ole Miss basketball coach Country Graham, who has scouted every State game for the past seven seasons, said, "That was the most fired up ever saw State-more even than against us.

With hardly more than a minute to go, the Maroons still could have won it had Billy Stacy's deep pass not overshot an open receiver. Stacy, however, was magnificent. And so was his counterpart, Billy Cannon . . . despite their fumbles.

Football Scores



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Cotton Eliminates Tar Heels, Portrait of a Center In Action---On Sidelines **Leaving Four in Contention**

Ole Miss, Air Force, Syracuse, Pitt Remain; Blue Grass Reportedly Wants Crimson Tide

The list of prospects for visiting team in the Cotton Bowl football game was four Sunday when North Carolina was eliminated.

The Air Force Academy, Syracuse, Mississippi and Pittsburgh were the teams left on the list, despite upset losses by Mississippi and Pittsburgh Saturday.

North Carolina's 34-24 loss to Notre Dame—the third of the season for the Tar Heels-elimi-nated them from the list of those being considered to play the Southwest Conference champion in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Elsewhere the picture was this:

considered strongest candidate for ouisville game Dec. 31, and Tide coach Bear Bryant reportedly in-

SUGAR BOWL—The big prob-lem facing the Sugar Bowl sponsors appeared to be that of finding an opponent for Louisiana on Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl president Monk Simon said the beaten, once-tied Air Force definitely is being considered. Other eams mentioned-not necessarily in order of preference—included Mississippi Southern, North Carolina, Clemson and Rice.

ORANGE BOWL-Pitt's star grown dim, the Orange Bowl concentrates on Syracuse, Air Force, Clemson, Vanderbilt, Florida (if it decisively beats FSU and Mi-ami) and North Carolina. Bowl 'We Blew It'

PITTSBURGH (#)-"We were in a spot and we blew it.

That's what athletic director Tom Hamilton of Pitt said after the Panthers were upset 14-6 Saturday by Nebraska.

"Yes," Hamilton said, "We'd had expressions of genuine in-terest from the top bowls. But we're out of the running now-

committee meets Monday to re-BLUE GRASS BOWL-Alabama evaluate the dwindling list. GATOR BOWL-Chairman Sam

Wolfson lists Syracuse, Boston Coollege, Pittsburgh, LSU, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Florida, TCU, Texas, North Carolina, Clemson South Carolina, Air Force and FSU as candidates. Committeewatch Duke at North Carolina, Boston College at Clem-Air Force at New Mexico and FSU at Florida this week Teams to be picked by Nov. 29.

MINERAL WATER BOWL (Ma comb, Ill.)—Western Illinois vs. either Kearney (Neb.) College or William Jewel (Liberty, Mo.). Game next Saturday.

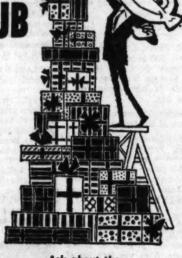
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One picture tells Saturday's Grant Field story. The

minute hand spins on the scoreboard, too soon ending the game for Tech, behind 17-8. Here the

Jackets' great competitor, center Maxie Baughan, suffers the agony of defeat on sidelines. One picture

Bullpups' Shimkus and Case Force Standoff at Right Tackles

ing Georgia and Georgia Tech freshmen for their Thanksgiving Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital Game. Next: Right ends.)

... whole story ... defeat.

GEORGIA TECH

BOB LINCOLN, 6-4, 220, Mari-Va. Columbian dous prospect . . . Has the size, loves to rock and sock . . . His key tackle turned back a Clemson drive and insured Tech a 14-6 victory . . . One of most impressive - looking individuals to step on Tech campus in quite a while.

JOE DESSERT, 6-1, 180, Marist Atlanta-Naturally, Dessert will have to eat some more deserts and put on a little more weight before he strikes for varsity duty . . . Will see con-



The Globetrotters entered the

gia . . . Moves quickly

JULIAN SAUL, 6-1, 203, Dalton—Passed over in all-state honors, but has ability to prove a real sleeper . Hits with much vigor and vim . . . Tick-eted also to see much duty against Georgia.

GEORGIA

PETE CASE, 6-3, 203, Decatur Here is youth Georgia is look-ing to for tackle play of highest caliber . . . Named to All-America, All-Southern, Associated Press Class AAA all-state and Constitution-Journal's allstar squad as AAA Lineman of the Year . . . He has the ability

. . . Tall, rangy, and moves quickly . . . Had knee operation and must carry worry of that, though it appears to have DENNIS SHIMKUS, 6-3, 221 Savannah Benedictine — Picked on both the AP and Constitution-Journal Class AAA all-state clubs . . . Tremendous physical specimen . . . Potential is there



Pete Case to make outstanding tackle, and is figured he will grow more because he's only 18.

CAPSULE COMMENT: Tech outnumbers Georgia, 3-2, but this position must be rated toss-up on the ability of Shimkus and Case.—ATKINSON.

Ready for Navy WEST POINT, N.Y. (P—X-rays Sunday showed Bob Anderson, Army's brilliant halfback, received no serious injury in Saturday's football game with Villa-nova and probably will be ready for the Navy game in two weeks

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Dooley Says Norman Snead Throws Like Auburn's QB

Auburn will have to defend against the passes of "another Richard Wood" Saturday.

Snead is connecting, he can really

Dooley said that the Deacons

opponents, so they try to spread

"Chances of a passing duel look mighty good," Backfield Coach Buck Bradberry agreed.

These appraisals emphasize the

philosophy. Three games ago, Au-

burn's participation in a "passa-thon" appeared about as likely as

a smile on the face of an un-

Then Wood and Captain Lloyd

After throwing for only 549

yards and five touchdowns in five games, they have connected for

They averaged 208 air yards against State and Georgia, but

only 109.8 in the other five

Wake Forest Scout Elmer Barbour said he had anticipated Au-

burn's defensive toughness. But this new wide-open business was

more than the Deacs had bar-

"There'll be some passing Sat-urday," he assured. "I don't think

here's any question about that.

What impresses me most about

"Their over-all size, strength

and aggressiveness. And they have extreme confidence in them-

selves. When they get in trouble, they don't get rattled. They just

PLAIN FACTS-Bradberry said

Auburn backs probably played their top game so far against

Georgia. He said the Wood-Bobby

Lauder pass that broke the Bull-

dogs' backs was made possible by

excellent line blocking, and blocks

Pat Dye, fullback Sapp and Char

ley Britt.-LOGUE

work out of the hole.'

their last two appearances.

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Nix went airborne.

change in Plainsmen

make that score mount.

Needless to say, the Plainsmen years. They use an authentic protype offense, usually flankering approach this chore with a certain degree of apprenhension. two people. When a fellow like

Caught at the crossroads between continued football successes and a late season tailspin, Auburn summoned the tall, angular junior to the mound against Mississippi State, and its pitching game hasn't been the same since.

Wood put teeth in the Plainsmen's aerial attack, which, in turn, permitted a rejuvenated ground offense. And all offensive boosts are bound to improve the already cast-iron defense.

Tuckered out from a weekend over Wake Forrest, Scout Vince Dooley said that even in lopsid ed defeat, Deacon quarterback Norman Snead was a dangerous

"He's another Richard Wood," Dooley said. "He's 6-4, built tall 416 yards and five touchdowns in and slender like Wood, who is 6-6. We rank him right along with Richard. And you know how much

"This will be the best passing attack we have faced in two

CITADEL

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gia's far and away better than e we've faced this season. We'll have to be at our best to make a game of it."

He went into scouting reports on the Bulldogs.

"Big, strong line led by this boy Nat Dye . . . we've he about Theron Sapp before . heard I know Don Soberdash from his freshman days at Maryland

enough to beat anyone on a Georgia, Teague added, "may be out of our league.'

He elaborated, "Last year w played Vanderbilt and trailed only 7-0 at the half. They beat us 27-0 but we made some costly mistakes in the second half. know Georgia will be as tough or tougher.

"I'm not unfamiliar with Coach Wally Butts' teams. I was on the staff at Maryland in 1952 and '55 when we played Georgia. When you face one of his clubs, you always expect a good, tough game from a wellconditioned squad. They can move the ball; that we know."

Of his own club, Teague had this capsule comment: size, not as fast as I'd like. We depend on strong running backs. two fine ends in Paul McGuire (all-Southern Conference) and Bob Saunders, capable tackles in Jim Gulliford (6-4, 225) and Pete Davidson (6-5, 230) and consistent fullback in Ray Woodworth. Our line averages 210,

The South Carolina Bulldogs have beaten Furman, Memphis State, Presbyterian and VMI, lost to Newberry, Wofford, Da-

"Our aim is to field a representative Southern Confer team " concluded Teague. may be over our heads on Sat-

Eddie's not worrying as long as only sportswriters are hoist-ed in effigy from the ancient oaks of Charleston.



COULD THIS BE TOUCHDOWN CALL FOR AUBURN'S BRYANT HARVARD? Wounded Quarterback Sits Between Injured Tommy Lorino (L) and Coach Ralph Jordan

Wade-to-Phillips TD Throw Wins for Los Angeles, 20-7

tional Football League's Western League games.

Bears, beaten by the conference leading Colts 17-0, share the runnerup slot with identical records of 5-3. Baltimore is two games ahead with a 6-2 standard.

favorite target on this dark, gloomy day, eclipsed by one yard the NFL's season record and the Ram club record he sares with Colts Bears samp keynous and Jimmy Pet-tus applied to gap-shooters Theron Sapp and Dave Lloyd. . . . Guards Frank LaRussa and G. W. Clapp were exceptional. As always, so was Zeke Smith. Bradberry praised Bulldog brothers Nat and

Bears Finally Lose Shutout, 17-0

Continued From Page 6 ning of Alan Ameche and the Pittsburgh Steeler team gave the harpooned the Green Bay Packers, 20-7, Sunday and moved into a tie for second place in the New York Giants Sunday in a cago Bears a 17-0 shutout—their National Football League game. a tie for second place in the Na-

The Colts, who crushed the Baltimore is two games Bears earlier this season, 51-38, took a stranglehold on the West-Wade's pitch to Phillips, his ern Conference lead with a 7-1

Layne-Led Steelers Beat Giants, 31-10

PITTSBURGH (# Quarterback Bobby Layne's pinpoint passing and some of the most aggressive CHICAGO (27 — The Baltimore and some of the most aggressive Colts Sunday combined the run-line play ever turned in by a

The mild upset, in which the Steelers registered their third The Rams and the Chicago blanked was by 14-0 by the New ing a 10-point deficit, was a seblow to the Giants' hopes for the Eastern Conference title. The until Sunday, starting the drive Steelers, 17-6, at New York.

> Layne passed nine yards for one touchdown and set up another on a pass play which carried 68 yards. The veteran quarterback also scored two touchdowns on one-yard plunges.

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Eagles Bombard

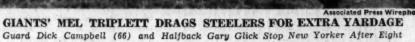
Cardinals, 49-21

PHILADELPHIA -The Philadlephia Eagles broke loose for three touchdowns within 51/2 minutes of the second quarter and went on to wallop the Chicago Cardinals, 49-21, in a National League game before 18,315 at Franklin Field Sunday.

Brilliant passing by quarterback Norman Van Brocklin and the power running of fullback Clar-ence Peak led the Eagles to their

White Captures Fairburn Race

Joe White's 14.15 second elapsed time and 96.98 m.p.h. top speed were enough to net him all honors at the Fairburn Drag Strip Sun-



PRO SIDELIGHTS

Ewbank's Bears' Worries Gone, Starts on Los Angeles Monday

7:30 tomorrow morning," chuckled Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank

Confident, but not cocky, Ewbank said his only interest now

The Colts, who took a two-game lead in the Western Division, gave the ball to fullback Alan Amache, of 42 passes for 372 yards and end who gained 146 yards in 26 carries to keep the Bears off balance.

Could Ewbank have used in-jured QB Johnny Unitas if he had been needed?

"Yes, I could have if some-

Johnson Takes **Gate City Title**

"I'm going to enjoy this until difference." think that would have made any Jimmy Phillips (Auburn) caught difference." eight of them for 208 yards-both highs for the season. Best previ-Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank after his Colts had frisked the Chicago Bears for a 17-0 victory Sunday.

Casares, the Bears' star rusher, was dazed in the first quarter and didn't get back until the second half.

Casares, the Bears' star rusher, was rusher, was dazed in the first quarter and didn't get back until the second half. Cleveland's Jim Brown didn't intercepted to bring his total to bank said his only interest now is next Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams. "But I'm not going to worry about anything until tomorrow morning when we pick up movies of this game. That's when we go back to work again."

Cleveland's Jim Brown didn't literecepted to bring his total to realize he had set a new pro football rushing record (1,163) Lou Groza, who lost two of three kicking contests with Washing-ton's Sam Baker on a TV show again."

Saturday night, went one up on his rival when it counted. His rival when it counted. His Popular Report Pair of the province of the province

Pittsburgh is still the "jinx" team for New York's Giants. Since 1950 the Steelers have won four, tied one and lost three to the Giants. Ray Mathews (Clemson) goes on and on for Pittsburgh. He caught a key pass that set up one of the Steeler Ths. Paige Cothrem (Ole Miss) "Yes, I could have if something had happened to George Shaw, but I would have used Gary Kerkorian, who's a good football player."

Atlantan Charlie Johnson Sunday captured the Gate City Gun Club Championship among big bore riflemen in a shoot off with club mate F. H. Puckett Jr. and Bill Woodward.

They beat us fair and square. I probably should be apologetic to the fans (for the Bears' poor showing). We missed Rick Casares in the first half, but I don't 100 yards, off-hand shooting.

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LSU NEARS BOWL INVITATION AS DEFEATS DROP OTHERS

NEW YORK (P—Try as you will, it's practically impossible to stifle the one-pointer in college football.

Rules makers to the contrary, the one-pointer stood out like a lighthouse beacon Saturday as several schools enhanced their bowl hopes while others saw theirs shattered beyond redemption.

When all the gridirons were cleared, Louisians State University remained the only unbeaten and untied major team in the country. Rutgers was rudely shoved off the unbeaten limited on its next-to-the-last stop of the campaign.

And it was the one-point conversion that brought joy to one-LSU-and sadness to the

In Jackson, Miss., Tommy Davis place-kicked the point that gave the Tigers a 7-6 triumph over Mississippi State. In New Brunswick, N.J., Sam Valentine kicked a one-pointer which enabled the Quantico Marines to inflict the season's first loss

Louisiana State's squeaky triumph over the oft-beaten Maroons, its ninth in a row, virtually clinched the host spot for the Tigers in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl Classic. LSU winds up the season next week against six-times beater

Whether the defeat will eliminate Rutgers from major bowl consideration is problematical. It is almost certain however, that such Saturday upset losers as Pittsburgh, Rice, Georgia Tech, Mis-sissippi, Southern Methodist and North Carolina have forfeited possible bowl invitations.

On the happier side, Oklahoma, California, Texas Christian, Syracuse, Air Force, Clemson and Vanderbilt strengthened their chances of playing in post-season games on New Year's Day

Oklahoma won its 70th straight conference game, overwhelming Missouri 39-0. The one-sided victory all but officially put the once-beaten into their second straight Orange Bowl classic. A victory over Nebraska next week would cinch Oklahoma's seventh post-season appearance since Coach Bud Wilkinson took over in

TCU, trailing 8-0, came from behind to defeat Texas 22-8 and move within one game of the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl nomination. The path was made easier for the Horned Frogs when Rice and SMU, their closest pursuers, were upset by oft-beaten Arkansas and Texas A & M, respectively.

Southern Methodist saw the Razorbacks overcome a 6-0 deficit with a pair of second half touchdowns to win 13-6 on Billy Kaiser's 34-yard touchdown run and Don Horton's conversion. Charlie Milstead led the Aggies to a surprising 28-21 triumph over Rice. The tailbback ran for two touchdowns, passed for another and kicked four extra points. TCU now has a 4-0 conference California remained the Pacific Coast's prob-

able Rose Bowl entry against Iowa, defeating Washington 12-7 for its fifth conference victory



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SHUG JORDAN SCANS 'NEW LOOK' Passing Parade Pleases Plainsmen Coach

against one setback. Joe Kapp's third period touchdown overcame a 7-6 Washington lead.

Washington State and Oregon State remained in the running with five victories against two setbacks. Washington State thrashed College of Pacific 34-0 and Oregon State whipped Stanford 24-16. LCLA, another contender, won its fourth is six games by defeating Oregon 7-3.

Clemson captured the Atlantic Coast Conference title downing North Carolina State 13-6. The victory, their fifth in six conference games, could put the Tigers into a major bowl. They have an overall 6-2 record. Thrice-tied Vanderbilt kept its hopes alive with a 12-0 triumph over Tulane. The Commodores have won five and lost one with one more game to play.

Syracuse, with only a one-point defeat by Holy Cross to mar its otherwise perfect record, swamped Colgate 47-0 for its seventh triumph. The Orange are virtually certain to play in either the Orange or the Gator Bowl.

The Air Force fanned the flames of its bowl hopes with a convincing 21-6 victory over Wyoming. It was the Falcons' seventh straight after being held to a 13-13 tie by Iowa. They are said

Army and Auburn, a pair of other unbeaten but once-tied teams, won their games easily. Army, with Captain Pete Dawkins scoring three touchdowns, buried Villanova 26-0 and Auburn thrashed Georgia 21-6.

LSU, the nation's No. 1 team, had to overcome a 6-0 halftime deficit. A recovered fumble by fullback J. W. Brodnax on Mississippi State's 34 set up the tying touchdown,

econd victory of the season.

Walt Kowalczyk and end Bobby It was the Birds' finest offen-sive show since they scored 49 points against Washington in 1954.

Van Brocklin completed 19 of Philadelphia 721 14 7-49
29 passes for 318 yards and two touchdowns.

His passes set up three of four TDs scored by Peaks, former Michigan State bulldozer. Half-ba c k s Tommy McDonald and Touchdown 19 pass from McMan; Pass from Van Brocklin; Pass from McMan; Pass from McMa

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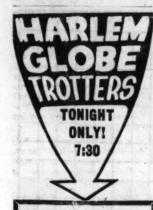
The College Park Rams and the Bears from from Campbell High of Fairburn will meet at Russell Field at 8 p.m. Monday for the Region 4-AA West 1 champion-

Admission to the game will be \$1 for all tickets.

College Park, led by halfback Kim Gabrels—a 4-year regular— quarterback-halfback Richard Stephens and end Ward Akins had a 7-2-1 regular season record. The Rams had a 3-0-1 record. ord in the region, the tie being a 6-6 affair with Campbell.

The Bears, likewise, were 3-0-1 in the region, but had an overall record of 5-4-1. Campbell is led by fullback Gary Wingo and halfbacks Allen Jennings and Der-

The winner will play West-minster, winner in 4-AA West 2, Friday night. Westminster beat Campbell, 19-13, and College Park, 7-6, in the regular season



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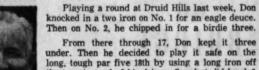
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gunnamum Golf for All manning Pat's Eagle Start Gets a Par Finish

Announcem By Bert Prather management

Don Patterson, former Atlanta junior champion who is a sure bet to land a place on University of Georgia's '59 links squadron, is not a believer in a good start makes for a good finish.



the teen instead of his driver. So what did he do? You guessed it. He knocked it out of bounds and when he finally holed out he had an even par 72

Jules Sabo treated his Druid Hills foursome pals Buck Sechler, T. L. Adams and C. C. Glover to the fanciest round he's ever recorded at the Dogwood layout last week. Jules wheeled it around in 34-32-66, six under regulation.

Herb Avery became the first Cherokee member to register a hole-in-one there. Herb, who had never before enjoyed such a thrill, holed one out on the fly on the 159-yard 13th hole. He was doubly proud of his achievement since Mrs. Avery was playing in the foursome. This is only second ace yielded by CT&CC's new course. Pro Gerry Magee made one on No. 17 in a practice round prior

CHIP SHOTS: Claude Bond reports ex-Georgia footballer Ray Prosperi is now a low handicap golfer at Dublin CC where Ed Caldwell is pro. . . . Sid Clark, who heads up the new Dodge County GC, and former Macon idle Hour CC assistant Bob Coby, who took Clark's old post at Perry, both happy in their new jobs. . . . Charlie Miller and Druid Hills GC will be host to next APGA pro-member tourney Thursday. Next week's event will be held at Paul Lavin's Adams Park GC. . . . In Mid Georgia WGA turkey tourney held at Griffin GC last week, Irene Aden was low gross winner with an 81. Low net winners in A, B and C divisions were Mrs. Harold Foss (72), Mrs. C. W. Read (75), Mrs. J. D. Black (66), Mrs. William Sellmer (77) and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey (79).

West End Golf Club's recently organized ladies association has been admitted to membership in Mid Georgia. West End officers are Mrs. H. R. Jordan, president; Mrs. H. A. Anderson, veep; Mrs. J. W. Sellmer, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Workinger, treasurer; Mrs. George Ryder, tournament chairman, and Mrs. Marion Kelley, handicap chairman. East Lake's Harold Sargent was re-elected (by acclamation) to a second term as National PGA president last week at Dunedin, Fla. Secretary Lou Strong and Treasurer Warren Cantrell were also returned to office. . . . Georgia Turf



DOT MacARTHUR (L), DHGC'S GOLFER OF YEAR

Assn., which is headed by Lester Lawrence, will meet Tuesday at Augusta Country Club. Jim Latham, USGA turf expert; Mel Warneke of East Lake CC, and Les Hall, Savannah GC, are scheduled to lead a discussion on bent grass.

Mrs. D. R. Green (C), Mrs. Neal Herring Admire Trophy

Mrs. Donald MacArthur was selected Golfer of Year by Druid Hills WGA at annual award dinner last Thursday. Dot never missed a play during the year and played in all tournaments. May received a trophy for lowering her handicap from 36 to 24. The association's '59 officers, announced at the dinner party, are Mrs. W. E. Van Fleit, prexy; Mrs. Bill Whitley, secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. McArthur, tournament chairman, Mrs. Art Mims, who won the Druid club title 13 years ago, was winner of first flight this year. Mrs. Donald Green is current

Dr. Bill Thompson fired a 72, which helped him even a lot of old scores with Druid Hills foes Gene Gaillard and Jim Witherspoon. Blue Sessions was Dr. Bill's helpmate.

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By CHARLIE ROBERTS There should be no doubt in of the week after that pressurized anyone's mind that coach Oliver 23-21 triumph over Hunnicutt's LaGrange Grangers

STARS OF THE WEEK

rugged Wildcats.
The Constitution, which hands that honor to Hunnicutt's Region 1-AAA kings, also was equally certain that coach of the week laurels should go to Bill Kittrell Install Beautiful Floors Yourself! at Emanuel County Institute in

Twin City. His ECI Bulldogs, beaten in each of their first five games, came back to win four of their last five. And they finished with a Friday night flourish, upsetting strong Jenkins County of Millen, 12-0. Thus did they help Metter, 32-14 winner over Bradwell Institute, win its first grid crown in a history—in this case the 2-B East diadem. ECI completed an amazing 29 of 35 pass attempts in its last five out-

yard field goal that did in Val-dosta with 2:05 left on the clock, one of the most unlikely happenings through the years, made the Grangers "team of the week" as

it sailed over the crossbar. PREP HONOR ROLL This 100-bound senter than 100-bound senter econds left.

HENNON WARREN, Savannah—Passed
for one TD, caught aerial for other in
near-upset, 13-12 loss to Richmond Acadomson. IOBBY HARRIS, Warren County— ined most of team's ground, returned it 50 yards in 24-0 loss to Waynesbore.

DOYLE STRICKLAND, AVERY COLEY, Clasion-Strickland scored twice,
first on 44-yard romp in 27-14 victory
over Glennville.

BILLY MILL. Glennville—Scored both
TDs and gained heavily in 27-14 loss to
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LARRY BAILEY, Louisville-Scored lone TD and rushed 153 yards on 27 luzs in 60 Med 18-18 and 1

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JERRY DUKES, NELSON MARSHALL Carrollion—Dukes punted 6 times for 45-yard average in 0-0 tie with Forest

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DICK WATSON, Trion—Ran powerful-, scored lone TD in 6-6 tie with sugh Coosa. EDDIE McCAIN, Coosa — Smashed for ID, Sained much yardage in 6-6 and much yardage in 6-6 EWELL STALLINGS, North Clayton— Sped 55 and 67 yards for TDs that did in Troup, 20-6. SAMMY NEWMAN, Hephsibab—Ripped 65 yards for TD in 13-6 verdict over

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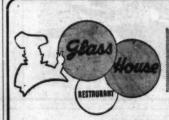
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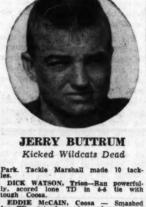
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man is left without excuse (Romans 1:20). A person could certainly know that there is an all-powerful Being through the observation of nature.

But I know of no person who has ever acknowledged personal deliverance from the power of sin and a changed nature through observation.

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In the Bible we are told of sin South and its nature plus the remedy for sin. The Bible says, "Faith 3 • cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God." I know of no way by which man comes to the knowledge of salvation but through the word of God, for it is a witness to Christ.

YOUR STARS **TODAY**

Riches are gotten with pain, kept with care, and lost with grief.—L'Estrange.

month, so move cautiously now.

We are approaching a dramatic aspect which can bring a dramatic aspect which can be a dram aspect which can bring some up-sets in economy, disturbances in 1 Pass 2 & weather or nature, or air accidents. Approach the weekend with your affairs well organized. Those born around Aug. 9, May 7, Feb. 5 or Nov. 9 need to keep alert for sudden changes.

These general conditions may not upset your general routine, but sooner or later, something of the general mood of the public does color your activities, so as we move into critical times, it is best to be alerted.

Happy Birthday, Scorpio! The Scorpions are in the spotlight now, so step in and get your share of applause. You can be more popular, win a raise or promotion, or enjoy more social activity than in many years.

Unusual developments in career or business, and stress on per-sonal relationships are to be expected in the next few weeks and through into the early spring.

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold: ♠QJ 9 3 ♥ 5 ♦ K Q 10 5 ♣AJ 10 9 Your partner opens with one

spade. What is your response? Space. What is your response?

A.—Two diamonds, not three spades. The limits of the jump raise are 13-16 points and this holding is worth 1? points in support of spades. Hands which are not quite strong enough for a jump shift response are properly described by bloading new suits twice before raising partner.

Q. 2-As South you hold: AQ 10 3 ♥KJ 10 4 2 ♦ K 6 ♣ 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East Pass 3 4 Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. Do not bid four hearts which might be construed as a slam try. Your hand is worth if points and partner can have at most 16 for his jump raise. Since he must have four trumps for his bid, there is no need to look for another spot.

Q. 3—As South you hold: ♠ Q 10 6 4 3 ♥ 765 ♦ 53 ♠ 752 The bidding has proceeded: West East North Pass 2 NT. Pass Pass

What do you bid now? What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. This bid does not indicate any strength; it merely denotes normal trump support for the rebid heart suit. You nave already denied strength by your two no trump response. It would be completely conflicts to show the spade suit. Nothing could be gained by it and confusion might result.

Q. 4-As South you hold: ♠K Q 10 5 ♥J ♦A10 9 5 ♣A 10 7 4 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 2 ♥ Double ?

What do you bid?

Q. 5-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: West

West North East Pass 2 NT. Pass What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

A.—There is little doubt that a slam should be contracted for, but care should be exercised in the selection of the slam contract. Partner has shown the ace of clubs and evidently the ace of spades but seems to lack the ace of hearts, for over four diamonds it would have been easy for him to bid four hearts, helding that ace, rather than five clubs.

It is a moral certainty, however, that he holds the king of hearts and if you contract for a spade slam you are subject to the loss of two tricks at once. Our suggestion, therefore, is to contract for slam in no trump, permitting pariner to play the hand and protect his king of hearts.

Pass Pass What do you bid now?

A.—Five clubs. You are not in a position to make any stronger bid recalling that since partner has a singleton diamond your K-Q of diamonds may prove to be duplication of values.

Q. 7-Opponents are vulnerable, you are not, and as South you

♠852 ♥KQJ862 ♣KJ94 The bidding has proceeded: North East 1 ♦ Pass
Double Pass What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the holding of a very fine six card major suit, the quest for game should be abandoned in favor of gathering rosebuds. The holding of three trumps in the suit that partner has doubled makes it highly probable that West's dummy will be completely lacking in trumps. A pass is therefore indicated.

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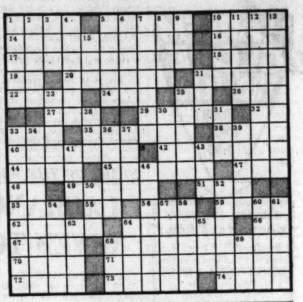
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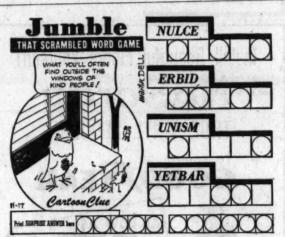
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46 Wife of 32d President.
50 Possesses, 52 Air raid warnings.

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55 Land measure.
56 Summer: Fr.
59 Confused.
62 Large crucifixes.
64 Procession.
65 Preposition.
67 Jap. perfume receptacle.
68 Caged collections of wild animals.
70 Holy Roman emperor.
71 Self-centered.
72 Prophet.
73 More certain.
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warnings.
54 One's strong point.
57 Vestige.
58 Keenly

Puccini.
63 Means of access.
64 Town near Rangoon.
65 Lair.
68 My: Fr. pl.
69 Man's name meaning "watchful."





Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (answer tomorrow)

Saturday's answers: ONION PIANO COVEY ABOUCT-NO DICE

British Will Bar U.S. Westerns

LONDON (UPI)—Owen Reed, in American TV westerns that ead of BBC children's television. head of BBC children's television, American-made TV westerns.

According to reports here, it looks as if the tall-in-the-saddle brigade is going to bite the flust— in favor of home-grown heroes from British history.

Reed said he noted a new trend said.

went gunning for cowboys Sunday after watching the latest crop of more of their time in gambling and drinking saloons," Reed con

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By Hatlo





By FRANK WELLS

Does Anyone Here Have Any Metal Cap Badges?

There are people who collect stamps, and people who collect butterflies, and people who collect old money and some few who collect new money. But there is hardly any object in the world which isn't the subject of a collector's search.

Proof of this comes in a letter which was received by Gov. Marvin Griffin from a Mr. S. Bryant, of Ruislip, Middlesex, England. Mr. Bryant writes "I now have a grand hobby collecting metal cap badges. Would you help me? Could you obtain, and let me have some of your . . . fire, police, ambulance, forest guard, highway patrol . . . metal cap badges?"

The governor had to write Mr. Bryant that he did not have any such items and no state funds were authorized for such expenditures, but he did offer to publicize Mr. Bryant's search as much as possible, and then sent Mr. Bryant's letter to me. I appreciate the governor's high opinion of the appeal of this column, but I don't have any metal cap badges, either.

In case any of you have any lying around that you aren't using and want to help Mr. Bryant in his search—you know how those collectors are—send them to him at 132 Dulverton Road, Ruislip, Middlesex, England.

Bank Directors Come High

A well-dressed gentleman approached an urchin on Forsyth street. (For the uninformed: An urchin is a juvenile who should be delinquent, but isn't.) "Young man, could you direct me to the First National Bank?" the gentleman asked. "I can for a quarter," the urchin replied.

"Isn't that rather a high price?" the gentleman asked.
"Not for us bank directors," the urchin replied.

With such an approach to business, the urchin probably WILL be a bank director in the other sense of the word one of

Speedy Transportation

Milo Votucek, who used to run a tennis shop across the street from the Carnegie Library and is now retired, got a big charge out of a newspaper clipping showing a giant Lockheed C-130 and a stage coach with a team of horses, represented as the old and new in transportation.

"I want to show you something," Milo said, and produced postcard-size photograph made in 1919 at Dorr Field, Fla. In the background of the photograph was a De Havilland airplane, con-sidered the fastest plane at that time. In the foreground was a wagon drawn by a team of oxen. The wagon was loaded with drums—maybe gasoline for the airplane, Milo didn't remember.

"I was with the 7th Aero Squadron then," Milo said. "And I figured that this picture really showed the fastest and the slowest in transportation."

Well, the De Havilland was not near as fast as a C130, but then an ox team was sure slower than a stagecoach.

Bake and Roast Pan

Holds a 22-1b. Turkey or a 22-1b. rib

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But what was normal in the past . . . Would be abnormal in our days . . . Because the lines of life are cast . . . In many strange and different ways . . . The path is now a twisted skein . . The jigsaw puzzle's disarranged . . . But human nature, in the main . . . Is still unaltered and unchanged.

The human race began with sin . . . And cannot seem to get its fill . . . And yet, "The hope that springs within . . . The human breast" is with us still . . . Things will get better, by and by . . . If we can just wait long enough . . . The price of sin will be so high . . . Nobody can afford the stuff!

Leaves for Bangkok
SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) -Charles H. Shuff, U. S. deputy Burglar in Hospital For Birth Escapes

LONDON (UPI) — Police Sunday kept close check on matering homes and hospitals for a 28-year-old woman burglar who escaped detention after being taklen to the City of London Matering hospital for the birth of her fifth child.

Police said that the "birth of the bay is imminent." The woman, Mrs. Molly Bush, serving four years corrective training at Holeway Women's jail here, slipped vietnamese military installations which receive support from the slippers.

Charles H. Shuff, U. S. deputy assistant secretary of defense for military assistance programs, left Saigon for Bangkok Sunday after a two-day visit to South Viet Nam. Shuff met President Ngo Dinh Diem and inspected several Vietnamese military installations which receive support from the slippers.

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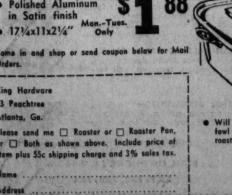
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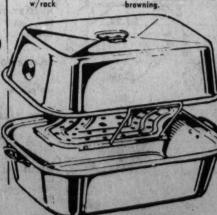
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Reds Ask Ministers To Save Atom Talks

powers said the ministers would attend only when it became apparent that progress was being Union is deliberately seeking to ade. This progress is not apparent here.

At eastern bloc headquarters in the Hotel Metropole it was sug-gested that the three foreign ministers could also attempt to ease the situation in the ten-power conference on prevention of surprise



Continued From Page 1 Here too the western diplomats to the talks rather than any real saw little merit in the suggestion. The surprise attack conference is desire to make progress.

Before the conference on nuclear tests opened, the Soviet government proposed that it be attended by Secretary of State Dulles, Gromyko and Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's foreign secretary. The western powers said the ministers would

impede progress at the two con-ferences in the hope that the resulting stalemates may ultimately lorce the West to agree to a foreign ministers' meeting.

The Soviet strategists reason the sources said, that the West will not dare to break off the meetings on the two subjects of world-wide interest because of fear of the adverse effect on uncommitted and neutral nations.

Nor has the Soviet Union abandoned its desire for a summit conference, these sources said. A foreign ministers meeting here would afford the Russian strategists an opportunity to dangle before Dulles promises of real progress at the summit.

Diplomats who know the secre tary of state are convinced he is far too experienced to be caught with such bait. But they think

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LIGHTS

Cairo Farmer. Thunderbolt Man Drowned

Two Georgians drowned in separate tragedies Saturday, the State Patrol reported.

Isaac Williams of Thunderbolt drowned when he apparently fell into the Wilmington River while repairing lights on the intracoastal waterway.

The other victim, Prince, 52-year-old Cairo farm-er, drowned when his boat capsized in the wake of another craft on Lake Seminole in Florida. The lake is on the Georgia-Florida border.

the Soviet Union intends to try it. In fact they consider the Soviet intransigence here and threats of pressure on Berlin as parts of a general campaign to produce an atmosphere of tension wherein world opinion, particularly Euro-pean opinion, would be mobilized to support a heads of government

The conference on nuclear test essation opened here on Oct. 31. Although no agenda has been agreed upon, both sides have introduced proposals for an agree-ment to end nuclear tests. Neither side has shown any inclination to accept the other's position.

The point of conflict is the international control system. The United States and United Kingiom regard the Soviet proposals on this as vague. Without effective police mechanism, the western delegations refuse to sign a treaty calling for an immediate end of nuclear tests forever.

There is at the moment no sign of compromise between the "technical" approach of the West and the "political" approach of the East.

Plane Kills Radio Man, Wife, Child

Continued From Page 1

from my house and about 200 yards from the airfield," Lucas "By the time I got there the people in the plane were dead."

He estimated that two or three thousand persons had stopped to view the wreckage.

The plane was owned by group of young men who called themselves the Aerial Club. Rhodes was a member of the group. Just before he took off with his wife and son on the fatal ride, he commented that the en-gine did not sound right, friends

Several friends of the victims said Rhodes was "a good pilot," although he had taken up flying only about a year ago.

Sheriff Lunceford said an investigation was being conducted.

The Rhodeses are survived by a daughter, Bonnie, 8, and another son, Barry, 7. Rhodes is survived by his father, Joseph Rhodes, Washington.

Toll in Georgia

and killed by the undercarriage of a bus in a driveway about five miles east of Pith Willes and the Castello told police. miles east of Riddleville Saturday. Saturday night the two bandits. The patrol said that since the left the cave and failed to return. fatality occurred on private prop-erty, it would not be counted in doned him and looked outside the

Mercury Hits 82 in Atlanta

Continued From Page throughout most of the Southeast and the Gulf coast states. The 88 at Tampa, Fla., was the hottest ever recorded there this time of the year.

Half a dozen South Carolina cities also reported high readings for the date, headed by 88s at Columbia, Florence, and North Augusta.

DIDN'T SOUND RIGHT

One woman who phoned the Atlanta Weather Bureau to inquire about the warm temperatures said Atlanta's 82.1 reading just didn't "sound right" for this time of

"It's too close to Christmas," she said, emphasizing to the weatherman that only 32 shopping days were left until Christmas. Atlanta's high mark for the day, p.m.

The swift turn in the weather sent hundreds of Atlantans and Georgians scurrying outside for strolls and picnics. Bulky coats and sweaters were left inside as people turned out to enjoy the weather "while it lasted."

Numerous men in short-sleeve shirts were seen in downtown At-lanta. Many ladies attended church services in cotton or late

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Atlanta was swarmed under by phone callers inquiring how long the "summer" weather was going to last Home owners asked if they could turn their furnaces and heaters down.

And tennis players and golfers turned out for "one more" week-end of warm weather to get in a few more games before being "chilled" out.

DAY FOR OUTDOORS

College students over the state found that Sunday's balmy weather was just right for studying outside in the sunshine. And many of them did just that.

Motorists, especially convertible owners, clogged Georgia's highways, taking in the late fall scen-

All told, it was a great day to be outside enjoying the unsea ably warm weather.

Citizen of U.S. Is Released by Gang on Sicily

week-old beard. His shoes were muddy. He seemed nervous but otherwise in good physical condi-

While carabinieri at Campobello He said it was believed Rhodes had lost too much speed when he turned over the airfield to regain height.

The Rhodeses are survived by country road between Campobello and Menfi, the village where Mrs. Castello was born, after halting the automobile in which the couple

A few days later Mrs. Castello who was staying with relatives in Menfi, received a letter asking for On Weekend Is 6 \$8,000 in ransom. She said tearfully, she could not pay it, that all she and her husba Continued From Page 1 his \$90-a-month pension.

At Campbello police station, the

cave. Nobody was around.

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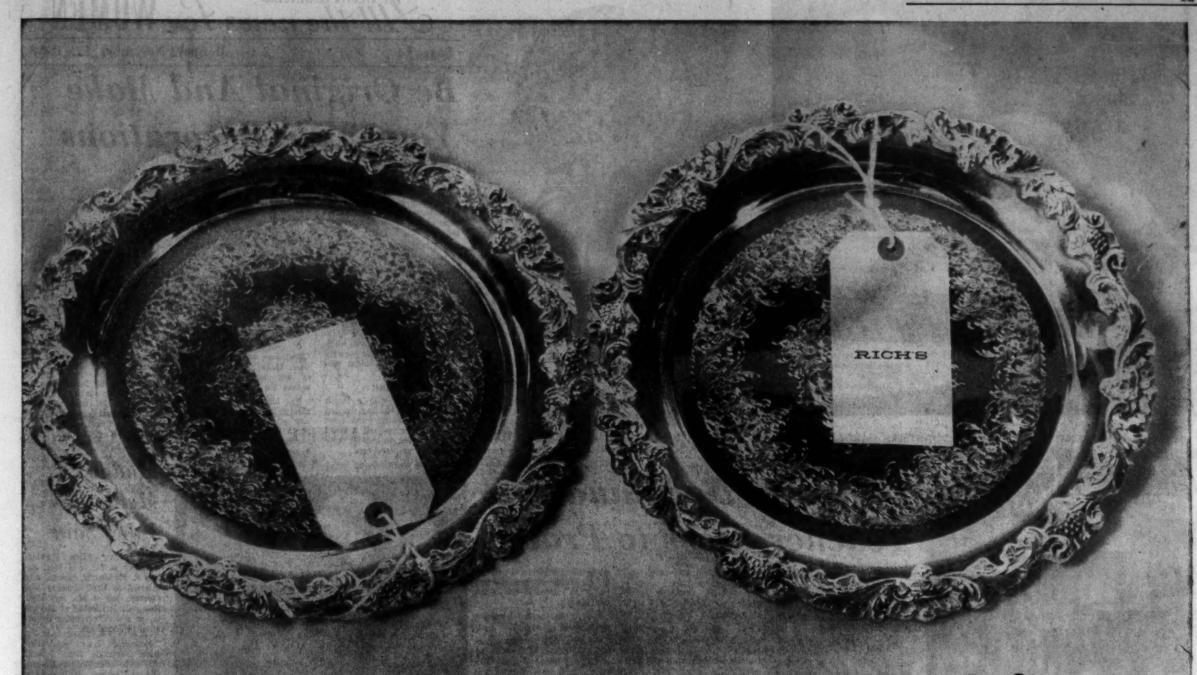
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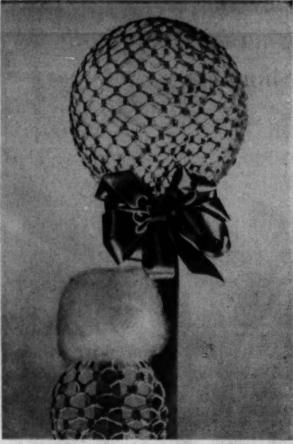
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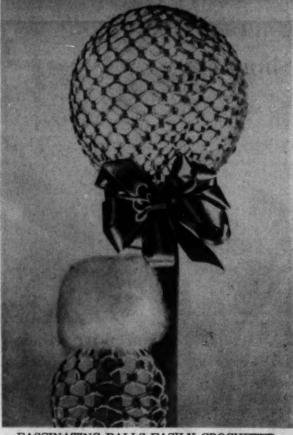
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Blindness Not Handicap, Teacher Seeks to Prove

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gram) is an extremely good teacher to begin with and well

He holds bachelor degrees in English and psychology, a mas-ters in elementary education, special education training and

is presently working on his doc-torate degree at Columbia Uni-

Dr. Lown's understanding of

blindness and related problems

has been a big help to the rest

"And he is also such a good

example to parents of blind children, who understandably

protective," added Miss Davis.

vis' direction has earned praise from the American Foundation

for the Blind as being "one of the best in the country."

At the present time it is the

Many individuals and organ-

izations have donated their time and talents to doing vol-

unteer work for the program.

And, a few years ago the St.

Luke Episcopal Church offered

the school system the use of part of its building facilities to

conduct volunteer work and

only one like it in Georgia, though other schools are pre-

paring to enter this field.

DONATE TIME

The program under Miss Da-

GOOD EXAMPLE

versity during the summer.

necessarily so.

Blindness is not a handicapjust a life long inconvenience, says one of Atlanta's teachers of the blind who is blind himself, Dr. Arthur Lown.

And in order to help youngsters realize they can lead an almost normal life by learning to cope with these "inconven-iences," the Atlanta School System has an extensive program geared to teach the blind stu-

Blind students have been in cluded in the Atlanta school system since the late 1920s. But only a few years ago, in January of 1955, the blind students were taken out of special classes and placed in regular

SPECIAL TECHNIQUES

In order to learn the special techniques necessary to learn and live in a "seeing world," extra instruction is given the blind students on reading Braille, learning to operate a Braille writer and learning to

"We teach a child to type as soon as possible," said Miss Aurelia Davis, head of the city school system's program for the blind. "A blind child needs to know how to type since he can't write so that seeing people can

The program started with about 15 blind students and about five partially blind with only one specially trained teacher. Dr. Lown, and another in-

100 STUDENTS

Today more than 100 students scattered through the school system are helped by nine speing Dr. Lown.

"It used to be thought that

blind because they already knew Braille," said Miss Davis. ly, the volunteer headquarters had been located in one of the "But now we know that isn't city schools

The Braille textbooks require much space for storing.

"Even a thin textbook translated into Braille takes up about a foot of space," said Miss Davis. "And three different children in three different third grades might require three different sets of textbooks for the year.

Keeping up with the demand for textbooks for the blind is a big job in which the school system is helped by various volunteer social and professional groups and individuals.

Another big help has come from the Lions Clubs which give full scholarships to train teachers for the blind.

Books are also put into large print for the partially blind, who do not require as extensive training, such as in Braille writ-

Talking records are made for both the blind and partially blind in such long or difficult things as sciences, social studies and reference material as a time saving device.

"It takes much longer to read Braille or for the partially blind to read large print," said Miss

But, above all, the program emphasizes the normality of its students.

Laughed Miss Davis, "Our children are as normal as blue-berry pie. And they're wonder-

Girls High Sets

Mrs. Gladys Merck Mathews and Mrs. June Gibson Mc-Naughton are taking reserva-

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER

Constitution Fashion Editor

Now there's nothing wrong with store-bought Christmas

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FILL the news for WOMEN

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as well as tells you exactly how to turn these ideas into

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CLEVER CARD

wings.

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Maddox, McCleskey Vows Said

Miss Lucy Ellen Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Maddox of Atlanta, was married to Carl Manning Mc-Cleskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. McCleskey of Marietta, at a civil ceremony solem

Following her graduation from Northside High School, the bride attended the Univer-sity of Georgia, and is now a ent at Marsh Business Col-

Mr. McCleskey attended Marietta High School, was grad-uated from Tennessee Military the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

After a wedding trip to the Smokies, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cleskey returned to Athens to



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Reunion Tea

two and four o'clock.

Members of the 1945 graduating class of the former Atlanta Girls High School will assemble for a reunion at a tea to be held on Friday, Nov. 22, at the Mayfair Club.

All members of the class and of the Girls High faculty of 1945 are invited to call between

tions for the party.

Grady High School, Mrs. Mctoday of the marriage last June Cormick attended North Geor-14 of Miss Roberta Adamson gia College and Georgia State Brown, daughter of Mrs. Frances W. Brown of Atlanta and Robert Adamson Brown of Mr. McCormick, a graduate of Charleston, to Geral H. McCor-Smith High School, is connected with Hanover Shoe Co. He and his bride are residing at 25 Cormick and the late Ernest L. Danzler Dr., Emory University. McCormick.

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Brown, McCormick Vows

Celestine Sibley It's Sneaky and Hateful Attacking Young Children

After her graduation from

"We've all got to die someday," a visitor remarked casually, "and when you're old it doesn't much matter what takes you off. But the sneaky, hateful thing about muscular dystrothe sneaky, hateful thing about muscular dystro-phy is that it attacks children and takes them off before they've had a chance to really live."

Uneasily I glanced at the woman sitting across from her. Mrs. Ralph Chambers, mother of 10 children and home service chairman for the Fulton-DeKalb chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn., has four children suffering from muscular dystrophy-and she has it herself!

To my surprise the blunt appraisal of the strange and fearful malady which has hurled such a massive broadside against her family didn't faze Mrs. Chambers in the slightest. She

A small, dark-eyed woman with a youthful, pixie-like face, dark curls and an infectious smile, Mrs. Chambers has looked this crippling killer in the face and gained courage from the

Five years ago she discovered that her sons, who are 5, 9, 10 and 12 years old, respectively, were victims of muscular dystrophy. A year later she learned why—she had it herself.

She, who had married at 13 because she was through with high school and too young to go to college, had led a busy, active life. Her first husband died, leaving her a 17-year-old widow with two children to support. She worked at all kinds of jobs and then when she married Ralph Chambers, who is now employed at Lockheed, she became paralyzed. A doctor suggested that baby-having might correct this condition so Mrs. Chambers quickly had a baby.

"I recovered from the paralysis," she said, smiling demurely, "but I kept on having babies." The children range in age from 3 to 22 and

she has seen the two older ones through college and one of them is married. To help out with the family income she has taught shorthand and typing at home and is now engaged in the real estate

To discover that she had muscular dystrophy at the peak of her rushed, needful activity must have rocked her considerably but she doesn't

"Oh, I can't raise my arms over my head," she remarked cheerfully. "And any mother knows that's a handicap, not to be able to throw up your hands and scream! And as for the children, so far none of them is in a wheel chair. They can't play at school but they manage to entertain themselves together."

The muscular dystrophy statistics — 200,000 people suffering from it, two-thirds of them children who will probably not live beyond adolescence—sometimes rise up and trouble her in the night. She is constantly on guard for the children against the common cold, which can be fatal to a dystrophic. But she doesn't hesitate to go herself in the middle of the night when some fellow sufferer calls up in a panic because he has contracted a cold and needs special drugs and nursing care.

How does she keep so cheerful?

Mrs. Chambers will tell you why. The current campaign for funds for muscular dystrophy is the reason. Seventy-five per cent of the funds collected between Nov. 16 and 29 will go for research and she is hoping and praying that before her four boys are much older a cure will be found.

"So many people are working toward that," she remarked serenely. "So many people are giving their time and their money. How can I desnair?"



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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Britton of Chamblee announce the birth of a son, Edward Byron, at

And They Are at Their Best With a Cup of Hot Coffee

Nibbles Spice Up Coffee For Mid-Morning Snack

By JEANNE H. DEAVER

That mid-A.M. cup of coffee is the salvation of the lady about the house. And the little things she serves guests to nibble along with the coffee are often her handiwork and her pride and joy.

An idea for one morning soon are these sugar and spice cookies with a little dish of Brazil nut fudge on the side. There's an air of difference about the flavor of both. And

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they are pretty enough to save for holiday snacks.

Another good use for these goodies is dessert in the living room following a heavy meal during Thanksgiving and Christ-

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- YOUR BALDWIN CHRISTMAS 2 cups sugar 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 squares (2 oz.) un-

2 eggs

Cinnamon-sugar

Candied cherries

Mix and sift flour, salt, bak-

ng soda and cinnamon. Cream

butter and sugar until fluffy.

Walnut meats

- sweetened chocolate 1/4 cup light corn syrup 2 tblsps. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Combine sugar, milk, chocolate and corn syrup in sauce-pan. Stir over low heat until chocolate melts and sugar dis-solves. Cook over medium heat to 236 degrees or soft-ball stage. Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine; do not stir. Cool to 120 degrees (warm). Stir in vanilla. Beat hard until mix-ture starts to thicken. Stir in Turn into buttered 7-inch square pan. When cool, cut into quares. Makes about 11/4

Miss Smith To Wed Mr. Monroe

Mr. Monroe.

The wedding will be an event

Miss Smith, a graduate of Cadwell High School and the National School of Business, is now associated with Interstate Life Insurance Co.

Her fiance attended Lanier

Imagine Yourself Slimmer

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Graduating to a larger dress size is almost more than a woman can bear! Perhaps the most frustrating feeling for a woman is to have a closet full of clothes she can no longer get into because of bulky pound-

If you are in that predicament, put your imagination to work. Try picturing yourself wearing those dresses-wearing them with a confident flair. At first you may toy with the notion, but keep it in mind and you'll begin to get excited about wearing those dresses. After all, that size represents your shapely weight, so why not alter your figure to wear the dresses? Once the idea takes root in your mind, it is no longer a struggle for you to cut out second helpings and trim the first helping. You find yourself saying "No, thank you!" to the

TURN TRICK

Back to sizes. Where does that smaller size pinch? Prob-ably through the middle meas-urement, for that is where the spread begins. Even if you have graduated to a whole size larger dress, you will not need to take off more than 16 pounds, 20 at the most. And it may be that 6 or 8 pounds off the right places will turn the trick.

Club Diary

TERRY MILL PTA-4 p.m. Subject, "Understanding Our Community

ark, speaker. Mrs. Miss Ida Hammond,

TUCKER ELEMENTARY PTA-8 p.m. in the auditorium. Book fair. Second graders will present the program.

BRAIR VISTA ELEMENTARY PTA-8 p.m. Civil defense program.

ST. JOSEPH AUXILIARY - Woodruff Amphitheater. Sister Mary Corrule,

Harper Baby

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Har-

per of 1578 Venetian Drive, SW.

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter, Ruth Carrie, on Nov. 9 at

Georgia Baptist Hospital. Mrs.

Harper is the former Georgia

On the measurement score, there is a one and a half to two inch difference in the waist, abdomen and hips from one size to the next. Get out the tape and measure two inches and you'll see it's nothing at all to slim down one size.

A few well directed exercises to restore tone to the middle muscles will help enormously. Keep your mind on your goal and exercise is a privilege. Here are two controlled exercises which force the muscles to do the lifting. They are amazingly effective in streamlining the middle measurement.

Position: To get into position, "stand" on your knees, then just sit back on your heels. Have arms arched overhead, shoul-ders relaxed. Pull up-and-in snugly with brace of girdle muscles.

OFF HEELS

Movement: Stretch UP, lifting yourself off your heels, with the midsection muscles doing the lifting. No fair bending for-ward! Try again. Pull up-andin snugly and LIFT. Repeat three times, later six or more

Progress with a waist trimming side-bend.

Position: Same as above, but with arms out at sides, shoulder

Movement: Bend slowly sidewards toward the right, aiming to touch fingers to floor on right side. Back to center, then bend to left side. Now, on the second bend toward the right, lift hips slightly off heels as you s-t-r-e-t-c-h clear to fingertips of left hand while touching right fingers to floor. Don't crumple in the middle! Repeat 6 to 8 times, alternating sides.

Follow through by pulling upand-in with the bracing girdle muscles as you sit, stand and walk. That's streamlining.

DIAMOND JUBILEE—Since Georgia BWMU was organized at the old Second Baptist Church back in 1884, the Second-Ponce de Leon Church entertained at a morning coffee in celebration of the 75th anniversary as a feature of the State WMU convention. Here Mrs. W. B. Willingham, left, who served as chairman of the coffee, enjoys a cup with Mrs. James Wesberry, center, and Mrs. Eugene Cofield Jr. The party was held at the Biltmore Hotel, with Mrs. J. Robert Eubanks, president of the Second-Ponce de Leon WMU, receiving the guests.

Mitchell, Powell Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Cordele announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Patsy Ann Mitchell, to Army S.4 Bobby Joe Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Powell of Vienna.

The wedding will be solem nized at a December ceremony. After her graduation from Crisp County High School, the bride-elect attended Perry Busi-ness College. She has been employed in the office of Wright and Reddick, Attorneys.

Mr. Powell was graduated from Vienna High School, and is now serving with the U.S. Army at Fort McPherson.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Paxon Stitt nnounce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lynn, on Nov. 4 at Joseph's Infirmary.



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And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Files have ceased to be

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a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne')—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

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By PAUL JONES

It's getting to the point where the rating charts don't mean anything any more.

All they can tell you is which Western is in first place, which is in second place, and which is in fourth, sev-



only significant thing in the latest report by Neil-sen is that one out of every 3 shows among the Top 40 is -you guessed

Possibly it is noteworthy that in one percentage point Gunsmoke, which has stayed on top all this time by virtue of having little or no opposition on Saturday night.

I did notice that Peter Gunn is the only non-Western, nonsituation comedy among the top 15 shows rated by Nielsen.

It tops the Real McCoys, Rifleman, the Price Is Right, Father Knows Best, Maverick, Loretta Young, This Is Your Life and some other good shows.

All of these figures, I might point out, are supposed to rep-resent the national scene. They do not necessarily represent the picture in Atlanta or New York or any other city.

I DON'T PUT too much confidence in the ratings anyway, because if you look at three dif-ferent rating charts, you will get three different answers bout which shows make up the Top 10, the Top 20 or the Top 40.

I am quite amused by one thing in the latest Nielsen chart, however.

You might remember when Ed Sullivan was through Atlanta for a brief stop-over at the airport he told me that Maverick had never topped him in the rating charts.

I told him that according to Tendex, Maverick was clobbering his show regularly.

"You read the wrong rating charts," said Ed. He then added, with a smile, "you should read Nielsen. I'll send you the latest Nielsen ratings when I get back to New York."

HERE'S WHAT ED WROTE

"As of Oct. 4, 1958-the Ed Sullivan show was number 3. with a rating of 39.5 reflecting 16,791,000 homes and giving us a 42.3 share of the audience.

"Maverick was ranked 21 with

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WAGA-TV-5

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a rating of 30.6, reflecting 12,-485,000 homes and a 40.5 share of the audience."

The newest Nielsen, which is the survey Sullivan commended I read, shows Maverick has moved into 20th place and Sullivan has dropped from "num-ber 3" spot to 30th among the

Maverick has a rating of 26.3 and Sullivan has a 24.5.

Oh, well, Sullivan can't expect to stay among the Top 10 all the time, can he?

MRS. E. MONROE, of Atlanta, writes: "just exactly what do you mean when you say Eddie Fisher does not deserve the treatment his fans are giving him?

"To me, his program is one of the top. He is a wonderful sing-er, and a graceful, nice per-former. You sound as if you shove than give him a lift. Who are you to judge people? I am not a teen-ager. I look for sun-shine in people. Eddie is fine."

Those are my sentiments ex-

MRS. R. M. WADE of College Park writes: "When Robert Q. Lewis was on Masque-

rade Party it | was good, but still not as good as the original. I enjoyed the show very much anyway. Now, Bert Parks makes stupid mistakes every week. The pan-el is flat (es-

pecially A u - Audrey Meadows drey Meadows). Last night Romero helped very much. What do you think?'

The show is not one of my favorites. But, I think Bert does a good job. Miss Meadows is not half as charming as is her sister, Jane who participates in I've Got a Secret.

Liz Taylor's Baby 'Improving Slightly'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A spokesman for the UCLA Medical Center said Sunday the condition of actress Elizabeth Taylor's 15month-old baby was improving slightly. The child, Elizabeth Frances Todd, daughter of Miss Taylor and her late husband Mike Todd, was taken to the center last Thursday suffering from

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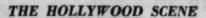
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By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—You'll see Judy Garland, Tony Martin and Eartha Kitt in puppet form on Sid Kroft's new puppet show, "Little People." He hopes to get Marilyn Monroe and other top stars for the 15-minute weekly show. All the stars will be seen at their best -Judy in her "Wizard of Oz" heyday, for example. And they will never get any older. Sounds interesting. one day in a "Bat Masterson"

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wards' "This Is Your Life"

knows be-forehand that

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But I am told

by a friend shellah Graham of Tim McCoy's that he knew. Did you, Tim?

Maria Schell's director, one

minute before her recent TV showtime: "Relax, and remem-

ber there are 60 million Chinese

Cameron Mitchell is making the

pilot for the new CGS show, "The Attorney." Now, if he

could only win some cases from

Nina Foch reunites with pro-

ducer John Houseman for the teeveed "Free Weekend," Dec.

5. . . . Pixie Ellen Corby, a regular on Bob Culp's "Track-

down" show, is turning author. She has written and sold a

script to the "Millionaire" TV show and is now writing an epi-

Dorothy Collins will guest-star

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VARIETY

Paul Lavalle and his Band of America, Martha Wright and the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club are guests on "Voice."—Channel 11 at 9 p.m. Liberace plays "Near You" and "Tschaikowsky Concerto." -Channel 11 at 1 p.m.

Walter Sparks, New York writer who has pushed his win-nings to \$30,000, will return to face new challengers on the colorcast of Tic Tac Dough.— Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

A recovered Dave Garroway plays host to Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, one-time ambassador to China and Korea, for a discussion of the Far East on Today. -Channel 2 at 7 a.m. A "Symphony Spiraroo" in

honor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and a kid fashion show presented by Ruth Kent feature Today in Georgia.— Channel 2 at 8:55 a.m. Vocalist Betty Martin begins

Parks' guest on County Fair .-Channel 2 at 4:30 p.m. "Friction" will be the topic for Dr. Harvey E. White on the college-level course in Atomic Age physics on Conti-

week's engagement as Bert

nental Classroom.—Channel 2 at 6:30 a.m. SPECIAL

A special telecast originating from the scene of the world premiere of Pat Boone's new film, "Mardi Gras," will be offered.— Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

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Desilu Playhouse offers the comical story about a dancing teacher who is delighted when she finds she has inherited a Charlie, Lucille Ball, Aldo Ray and William Lundigan star .-Channel 5 at 10 p.m.

A hit-and-run hoodlum driver who pulled a knife on a parking-lot attendant is hailed into Traffic Court.-Channel 11 at

Mickey Rooney, as the only performer in the show, plays the taxing role of "Eddie," a small-time operator frantically trying to raise \$1,000 as a dead-line approaches on Alcoa Thea-ter.—Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

Vint Bonner arrives too late with evidence that would have saved an innocent man from hanging for murder in "Remem ber the Dead" on Restless Gun. -Channel 2 at 8 p.m.

Peter Gunn goes to the defense of a young convict who kills a man in self-defense on the day he is released from "Image of Sally."-Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

COMEDY

A playboy count and his aunt check into the Bartley House. Ann Sothern, Ernest Truex and Ann Tyrrell star .- Channel 5 at

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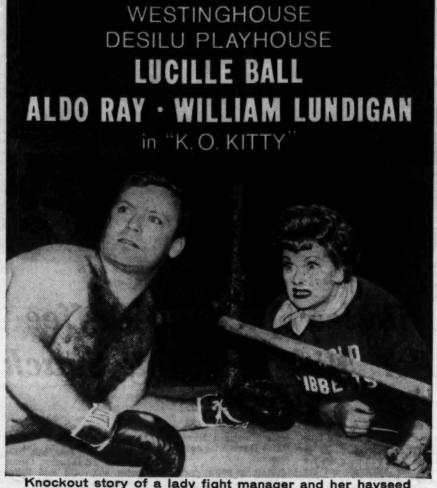
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Dinah Shore—with 10-y e a r-old daughter Melissa and 4-year-old son John David. . . Audrey Meadows, Jackie Gleason's wife in "The Honeymooners," is

wanted by Sid Caesar for his Dec. 7 hour. . . And in Feb-ruary, Pat Boone and his fa-ther-in-law, Red Foley, headline an hour-long country music spectacular, "Hoedown."



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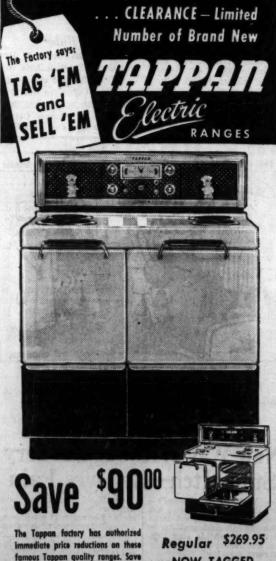
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VILLA RICA-Police officers braced for trouble here early Sunday after a gang of young "hot-rodders" threatened to continue their harassment of the town.

Child Finds Grenade In New Home Attic

"Daddy," the little girl wanted to know. "What's this?

"Give that to me carefully," said the father, W. O. Hamilton, whose daughter had just found a hand grenade while playing in the attic of their new ho 4059 Chamblee-Tucker Rd.

Hamilton called police to remove the explosive. Patrolmen H. G. Wagner and C. M. Hawthorne of the DeKalb County police carried the grenade gent-

Police gave it to demolition experts of Third Army Ordnance eadquarters at Ft. McPher-

11 Autos **Stolen Here** On Sunday

police continued a crackdown to agitators try to control increasing car thefts in the metropolitan area.

Police announced recovery of 47 stolen cars here since the rec-ord Sunday driveoff of 22 autos checkered flags. a week ago.

Detectives arrested two Atlan-tans and charged them Sunday with auto larceny. They were identified as Jerry Fields, 22, and Gene Fields, 26, both of Luckie street addresses. A third person, Jerry Russell Hooks, 19, of 1048 Woodland Ave., was held at city jail on suspicion of auto larceny

Agents of the GBI and FBI continued to work closely with Atlanta police trying to break an interstate auto larceny ring op-erating throughout the Southeast.

Dewey Bowden, Retired Printer, Is Dead at 60

Dewey W. Bowden, 60, retired linotype operator for The Atlanta Constitution and The Journal, died Saturday night in an Atlanta hos-

Mr. Bowden retired due to ill health in February, after 24 years with The Constitution. He was a native of McDonough and a resident of Atlanta about 30 years. on the mob last Sunday and ar He was a member of the Berea rested 42, although many escaped Christian Church in Hampton.

Funeral services will be at 3 will be in McDonough City Ceme-

H. Bowden, Atlanta.

the Jazz Thirty Chub.

ing dance.

ed national tour.

jazz circles here three years ago during his Army days — played Saturday night in the Georgia Tech Coliseum for the homecom-

in concert at the coliseum.

Louis Armstrong — known as 'Ambassador Satch" because of

his worldwide jazz-spreading tours—stopped here for a one-nighter in the middle of a crowd-

Armstrong said he was looking

forward to his next European

But the gang, who a week ago turned the Villa Rica jail into shambles, failed to carry out a threat to stage a noisy demon-stration in defiance of the town's

midnight curfew. "We'll stop them with riot guns (sawed-off shotguns), if it con-tinues," Police Chief Dave Hess

"This sort of thing must stop. We're not living in the wild west." An estimated gang of 75 men, both teen-agers and young adults from Villa Rica and neighboring towns, have been assembling at a shopping center on Highway 78 for the past four weeks. They have been making as much noise

HOT ROD RACES

Fights are a "common thing" among the group, Hess said, and there has been one report that a boy was "almost beaten to death" a few weeks ago.

Hess said they show their con-tempt for the law by "advertis-ing" illegal hot-rod races.

"They post signs saying that races will be held between cer-Eleven automobiles were report-ed stolen in Atlanta Sunday, as volved, it's hard to find the

> He said they have been stopping traffic to allow the hot rods scratch-off onto the highway,

"We kept an almost constant check on the troubled areas this weekend and used plainclothes-men to find out when trouble might be ready to start.

"These young hoods told us all week they would return in larger

BOY BRANDISHES GUN

They milled around a parking outside a cafe, but there was no outbreak of violence. One boy was disarmed when he bran-dished a gun Friday night, Hess

"We haven't used any violence yet and I don't plan to start it. I believe we may have the situ-

Hess said the curfew itself may have helped touch off the demon strations, "but mainly they're just

"We have warrants on several of those involved in the last riot that we haven't yet served. That's about. We plan to serve them when the grand jury meets."

Some 15 local and sheriff's department officers swooped down The charges ran from drunk driving, disorderly conduct, inciting a p.m. today (Monday) in Carmichael's Chapel. The Rev. Forrest and violating the city curfew law. E. Chapman will officiate. Burial They are under bonds ranging will be in McDonough City Ceme. from \$100 to \$750.

Surviving are his wife, the Rica jail before many were moved former Esther Haney; a daughtor, Miss Joan Bowden, Atlanta; ter, Miss Joan Bowden, Atlanta; ripped up the water system, tore two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Culpepper, out portions of the concrete block Atlanta, and Mrs. A. J. Upchurch, walls and set the jail's bedding McDonough, and a brother, James afire. Damage was estimated at

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Irma Moore Mrs. Irma Eunice Moore of 366 Wellington St., SW, died Sunday

in an Atlanta hospital. A resident of Atlanta about 20 years, Mrs. Moore was a member of the Gordon Street Presbyterian

Funeral arrangements will be nced by H. M. Patterson &

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Harry Faulkner, and an aunt, Miss Elizabeth Young, both of

Clifford R. Fowler

ROME - Funeral services for Sunday in a local hospital, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Jennings Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Fowler was employed by the Colonial Stores.

Survivors are his wife, the foras possible, Mayor Charles Grif-fin said, and violating the old curfew ordinance, now being en-forced to stop the disturbances.

three sons, Phillip, Richard and Tony Fowler; one daughter, Mrs.

H. L. Davis, Rome; three broth-ers, Harold Fowler, Decatur; Jess Fowler; one daughter, Mrs. Fairburn. ers, Harold Fowler, Decatur; Jess Fowler, Cartersville; Howard Fowler, Calhoun; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Shirley, Rome; Mrs Ethel Simpson, Cartersville; Mrs. Dollie Terrell, Armuchee;

Mrs. Jack Akin

Mrs. Jack Akin, 46, of 4246 La Vista Rd., Tucker, died Sunday morning at her home.

Born in Montgomery, Mrs. Akin was the former Thelma Beacham She was a resident of Atlanta 36 years, and the wife of Jack Akin a construction worker with Mc-Dougald Construction Co.

She was a member of Pleasan Hill Baptist Church near Tucker where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev Cecil Johnson and the Rev. C. O. Turner will officiate Burial will be in Gresham Cemetery, Tucker.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughte, Miss Jackie Akin Tucker; two brothers, J. B. Beacham, Decatur, and W. E. Beacham, Columbus, and three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Anderson, Decatur, and Miss Beatrice Beacham and Mrs. Carl Chamblee, Tucker.

Broughton W. Lott Broughton W. Lott, 50, of 715 Brookline St., SW, died Sunday in

private hospital. Born in Quincy, Fla., Mr. Lott moved to Atlanta about 45 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of American Legion Post No. 1. He was a member of Stewart Avenue Meth-He was service nanager with Knight Ice Co.

Funeral arrangements will be mounced by H. M. Patterson

Surviving are his mother, Mrs.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

Lillian G. Lott, Atlanta, and a brother, Roy M. Lott, Lakeland, trice B. Commander, both of At-

Miss Dora Sutherland Mrs. L. F. Koester

Mrs. L. F. Koester, 72, of 565

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the Grange community.

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LOUISVILLE-John Elmo Lyon,

Mr. Lyon was a farmer from

Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Jewell Akins Lyon; two sons, Jordan E. Lyon, Richmond, Va.;

Harold Lyon, Wrightsville; two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Tatum, At-

lanta; Mrs. W. E. Mathis, Avery; seven grandchildren; six great-

MORTUARIES

MRS. BURTON GLOUD
meral cervices for Mrs. Burton (Gere
e) Cloud of 18 Peachtree Cir., NE.
died Saturday in an Atlanta hospital.
be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Spring
The Rev. Norton Campbell will
late. Burial will be in Greenwood

der. MRS. HENRY N. BOWERS
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heral services for Mrs. Henry N.
rs. 43, who died unexpectedly at
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Burial will be in Georgia Meal Park.
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he home. The Rev. Thomas Rogers will officiate. Burial will be in Hillrest Cemeters.

Funeral wices for Jon Scott Shields finit son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. hields of 40 Jindsey Dr. SE. who died unday in a private hospital. will be at am. Monday at the home. The Rev. J. Rainwater will officiate. Burial till be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

80, life-long resident of Jeffer-son County, died Saturday in an

Miss Dora D. Sutherland died Sunday at her home, 364 Park vood Rd., Decatur.

Born in Eminence, Ky., Miss tack. Sutherland was a retired school eacher before moving to Atanta in 1943. She was a member the Order of the Eastern Star, Atlanta Kentucky Club, and the She married Mr. Koester, who re-Atlanta First Christian Church.

Funeral services will be at 3 tection department of the Chevrop.m. Tuesday at Spring Hill. The Rev. James W. Sosebee will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. T. Travis, Decatur, and two brothers, the Rev. Oscar Suther-land, Johnson City, Tenn., and Stuart Sutherland, Shelbyville, Ky. view Cemetery.

James E. Mobley

FAIRBURN - James Edward Mobley, 79, of Fairburn, died Sun-day at an Atlanta hospital.

He was employed with the P&N Railroad in Louisiana before he retired and moved Funeral services will be held

11 a.m. Tuesday at Bishop and Poe Chapel. Burial will be in

Holly Hill Memorial Park. Survivors include two sons, Johnny and Walter Mobley, Fairburn; daughter, Mrs. Leo Ross, Taylor, S.C.; brother, W. A. Mobley, Minden, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Oak Grove, La.; Mrs. Kate Griffith, Gibs-land, La.; Mrs. W. R. Tucker,

Mrs. Lanier, 76, Dies; Father a School Pioneer

Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Zenas C. Lanier, 76, daughter of a member of Atlanta's first school board, died Sunday night in a private hospital. Her home was at 1481 E. Rock Springs Rd., NE.

Born in Atlanta, Mrs. Lanier was the daughter of the late Wilson Cowan Brown and the late Emma Paris Brown. She was the widow of Zenas C. Lanier. former official with the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Memphis.

Mrs. Lanier was a distant cousin of Joe E. Brown, Georgia governor during the War Between the States. She was also related to Confederate Vice President Alexander H. Stephens. A resident of Memphis for

many years, Mrs. Lanier returned to Atlanta in 1940. She was a member of the Baptist Taber-

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Blanchard's Chapel. Burial will be in Crest Lawn Memorial Park,

F. Lumpkin, Justice's Kin, Dies at 82

ing at her home. Relatives at COLUMBUS UP-Frank Grieve tributed her death to a heart at-Lumpkin, grandson of the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Born in Newton County, Mrs. Court, died at 1 p.m. Saturday Koester was the former Mary Pearl Parker. She was a resiat the age of 82.

Head of the Willcox-Lumpkin Insurance Co. for over half a century. Lumpkin belonged to one of Georgia's most promine ilies. A city, a county and the University of Georgia's law school bear his family name. Funeral services will be at 11

a.m. Tuesday in Dillon's Chapel. The Rev. W. Thomas Smith will Long a supporter of the Geor-gia-Auburn football game played here each year, he died an hour officiate. Burial will be in Westbefore kickoff time Saturday when the two teams played their 62nd Surviving are three sisters. Mrs. Lillie Williams, Atlanta; Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Smyrna; Mrs. DuPont McPhail, Acworth, and a brother, W. O. Parker, Jonesboro. game.

He was the host at a famed "basement party" before the an-nual grid classic, and held the first party in the basement of his firm in 1918. It was first held, he once explained, to entertain soldiers from Fort Benning, which Gray, 70, died Sunday at his resihe was instrumental in bringing to Columbus. Surviving are his wife; one sis-

Among the names inscribed on the walls of the basement are Raymond England, Crawford: three brothers, Earnest Gray, Ralph W. Gray, Craw-Generals Omar Bradley, George Patton and others.

Funeral services will be held at He is survived by his widow: 3 p.m. Monday in the Warrenton a son, Franklin Lumpkin Jr.; a Baptist Church. Burial will be in stepdaughter, Mrs. William A. Warrenton Cemetery. Carl T. Mock Funeral Home is Mrs. George Braden, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Emily Sweet, Brownsville, N.Y., and a grand-John Elmo Lyon

STATE DEATHS

Mrs. Mattie Wilson DuBose Lewis, of Greensboro.

William Louis Barnwell, 55, of Gainesville. Funeral was Sunday Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. O'Quinn, 60, of Odum. Funeral will be at 3 p.m. today (Monday) in the Odum Baptist Church. Lawrence E. Ray, of Franklin.

Funeral was Saturday. Bonnie Odell Marshall, 9, of Sylvester. Funeral was Friday.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, Nov. 17, 1958 17 Robert Hendrix Rites Tuesday;

Funeral services for Robert Le-Roy Hendrix, 23, who was killed Saturday when he fell from a as a result of an automobile moving convertible, will be held wreck. at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Bethle-

Surviving are his mother. Mrs. hem Methodist Church, near Lucy Parker Hendrix; a daughter, Winder, where he was a member. Miss Paula Jean Hendrix; two Burial will be in the churchyard. brothers, Ray and Everett Hen-Born in Winder, Mr. Hendrix drix, and three sisters, Mrs. How-had lived in Atlanta about 15 ard Waldrip, Mrs. Homer Madyears. He received a discharge dox and Mrs. Everett Waldrip.

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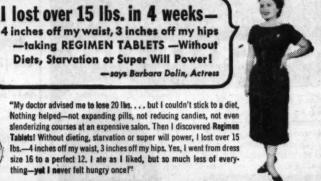
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tunes as "Old Rocking Chair's Got Me." band were making modern jazz at the Piedmont Driving Club for Backstage, Satchmo had praise for Atlanta's music aficionados. Woody Herman and his newest "This is a pretty swinging town," Herd-including Willie Thomas, whose trumpet was rocking the



tour, which begins in January. "Long as my wife's with me, I love to travel," he chuckled. Satchmo met an enthusiastic reception at his two shows here Sunday night, and apparently enjoyed himself so much that he ran far overtime in both shows. He and his big, beautiful girl vocalist, Velma Middleton, brought down the house with their spoof-style rendition of "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

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Townsend, Atlanta, Judge, Court in the board membership, a sub- of Appeals of the State of Georstantial increase in the sales force, gia: R. C. Brooks, Reynolds, presvolume of stock subscriptions ident of Citizens State Bank of sold, the number of stockholders Reynolds, and Clarke W. (Sonny) Duncan, Buena Vista, president New appointments to the board were also recognized. They are:
T. Hiram Stanley, Columbus; William D. Swift, Columbus; E. L.

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This firm is now beginning its
36th year of service to car owners, according to Miss Olivia Collins, owner of this widely known Atlanta concern.

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Monday, Nov. 17, 1958

Johnson Official Sees **Boating Surge Here**

By MARJORY RUTHERFORD

Atlantans will invest some \$2,700,000 next year in pleasure outboard boating, a Johnson Motors official predicted here Sunday.

Outdoor-loving families are responsible for spiralling profits in this industry, and "the little woman" helps select the family boat these days, William H. Jonas, Johnson's director of sales and adver-

Jonas, following a meeting with Southeastern dealers here, declared Georgia shows increasing potential as an outboarding state.

80,000 IN USE

"There were 80,000 outboard motors in use in Georgia by the end of 1957," he reported, "with 28,000 in the Atlanta area alone. We expect Atlanta residents to invest \$1,400,000 in an estimated 3,500 outboard motors, \$1,138,000 in outboard boats, and nearly \$175,000 in

Jonas said sales reports to date indicated that pleasure boating would account for \$2,250,000,000 in national sales by the end of this year, a rise of nearly 15 per cent over 1957.

"That makes an estimate of \$2,500,000,000 reasonable for 1959,"

7 MILLION CRAFT

Some seven million recreational craft are now in use throughout the country, with more than five million propelled by outboard motors, dealers here were told.

According to Jonas, 1958 outboard sales for the nation will be down in units sold by about 5 per cent from the 1957 sales of 605,000 motors—but dollar volume will be up about 20 per cent because more consumers are turning to the larger horsepower models

"Five years ago 80 per cent of our sales were small models for the male fisherman," he said. "Now the trend toward family boat with larger boats has swung the pendulum the other way. "And our design engineers realize the influence of the women

in the family. They're catering to female ideas and tastes in fin-

Johnson unveiled its 1959 line in Atlanta and announced a new national warranty program on repair work, said to be the first of its kind in the outboard industry.

The 1959 design was described as "dynautical," with contours of the mechanism outlined. "You could say it's form-fitting," Jonas

Johnson's new warranty program calls for the company to furnish its national organization of dealers with parts for repair work covered under the program, and pay for labor. The program is long-term credit came to 4% bil-"similar to those adopted by some automobile companies in recent lion, of 830 million dollars more years," Braxton Slappey, field service representative, said.

Jones and Laughlin Opening Warehouse

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Wire Rope Division will open a new Atlanta warehouse Monday at 520 Permalume Pl., Northwest.

The new warehouse, a consolidation of the division's ware-houses in Savannah and Birmingham, will serve customers in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida and part of

The warehouse containing 7,500 square feet of space, is a one-story building of brick and concrete construction. Massell Companies, Atlanta, was the contractor. Kenneth E. Adams, formerly warehouse supervisor in Savannah, is being transferred here in a similar post. The Atlanta warehouse will add a fitted and spliced department the near future, according to Robert M. Feigles, division

Chiang Asks Unity

By LOU SCHNEIDER

Stocks Are Being Bought Because They Are Going Up

NEW YORK-The weather is simple reason that stocks delightful in Wall Street - for going up in price. those who own corporate com-mon shares. Stock-market prices have climbed to the highest av-erage level in history—topping the strophic year of the boom-bust 1929. The public says it is buying the "new era" prestige that as a hedge against inflation, or stocks have won. Said a Wall because of larger profits for cor-porations. There is general apathy when the Federal Reserve ket been looked upon by so many warns of its war on in-

Factually, people are excited about the advance in stocks because of the price advance.

abroad would lead to recovery of to short-term positions. It means the mainland if "we stick together and fight resolutely." speculating for a trading profit. They are buying stocks for the

People and Events

Delta Air Lines has appointed supervisor of stewardess training. Miss Mary Nell Leatherwood, now stewardess supervisor in Mi-

Brown, who has resigned. Mc-Guire, formerly station manager at New York In-ternational Air-port, Idlewild, port, Idlewild, has been with Delta since 1946. Delta also an nounced promotion of George Tribble from

Savannah sales John C. McGuire manager to administrative assistant-Western division in Delta's Genuine Parts Co. directors

have declared a regular quarter-ly dividend of 40 cents per share on the company's common stock.
The dividend is payable Jan. 1
1959, to stockholders of record
Dec. 11, with the stock to be ex-

Trans World Airlines has appointed Ralph C. Taggart, 15year veterans with TWA, as district passenger service manager in Atlanta. TWA will begin service to Atlanta Dec. 16 with direct South bound and Westbound flights.

Delta Air T.

ami, will become stewardess supervisor in Atlanta, effective Sat-

General Motors Corp. trophy has been presented to Northside High School student Wayne Col-lins by his principal, Weddington H. Kelley, at a Friday ceremony. Young Collins won the senior division first place state award in the 1958 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. He ocrats in Congress predict monalso received a cash award of \$150. Enrollment is now being received for the 1959 national model car-building competition,

received for the 1959 national model car-building competition, with awards totaling \$115,000.

Georgia Railroad's 50-year service emblem was presented to Atlanta operator N. R. Hathorn and a 40-year emblem went to Atlanta clerk E. C. Lowry. In the same ceremony Atlanta and West Point Railroad-Western Railway of Alabama 4-year emblems were presented to general agent H. S.

In the 1959 national lation to close loopholes in the lation from the companies, farm co-peratives, capital-gains rates and discuss papers on "Southern Economy in Retrospect and Prospect."

Seminars will cover such topics wholesaling and retailing, population and migration, structural changes in the Southern economy, public finance, management and organization, international trade, capital and credit and labor. Atlanta Gas Light Co. has begun construction work on distribution systems to serve communities in the western half of Gwin-

rice passenger service manager and management in Atlanta. TWA will begin service to Atlanta Dec. 16 with direct South bound and Westbound flights.

Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assen, has appointed Vernon R. Frank of Decatur's Fairview Delta Air Lines has promoted Miss Harriett Berry to the post of sentative.

Chandising and management in this field.

Florists' Telegraph Delivery field man after a six-day police hunt to find the writer of a letter detailing plans for blowing up the police, home of the Queen, and other royal buildings.



Vanderbilt family member, as he kisses Countess Olghina at a railway station. Howard's birthday party for the countess, featuring a strip-teaser, jolted staid Roman circles. Police arrested the strip-

U.S. Aid Totals 5 Billion In Fiscal '58; Up 7 Pct.

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States sent abroad nearly five billion dollars in foreign aid and related grant few. and loan programs in the year ended June 30, the Commerce department reported Sunday.

A sharp increase in military grants to the Far East and Pacific area, plus heavier foreign drawing on loan accounts set up by this government, contributed to the 7 per cent, or 300-million-dollar rise from the previous year.

When fiscal 1968 ended, the department said, foreign governments and enterprises owed 121/4 billions, not counting old debts from World War I. Repayments from World War I. Repayments in the year totaled 615 million dol-

long-term credit came to 4% bil- MILITARY GRANTS UP than in fiscal 1957.

Stimulated by bullish tips, in-

with so much distrust.

Building Costs Up

To Pursue UAW?

The Senate Antitrust and Mo-

down on big corporations in the

Tenn.) said so. He wants to deal

"with the problem of adminis-tered prices in highly concen-trated industries." But will he go after the United Steelworkers

Union and United Auto Workers
Union for the high concentration
in their industries? What's good
for the goose should be good for

Spending Ax Sought

English Query Man

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Scotland Yard officers Saturday

night questioned a Russian-born resident after a threat to blow up Buckingham Palace.

In Palace Threat

the gander

Building costs are still going

up, said a spokesman for con-struction specialists F. W. Dodge

heavier drawings on long-term credits established here. These totaled nearly 11/2 billion dollars, three times the previous year's

Drawings on Export - Import Bank loans topped 850 million dol-lars. This included England's use cial strain brought on by the Suez crisis.

Grants of military supplies and services to foreign governments dollars to about 21/2 billion, the report said. This was more than half of the entire net outflow of

Nonmilitary aid, on the other hand, dropped by 185 million dollars to 1½ billion, the lowest total in any year since the end of

eign currencies — considered a form of short-term credits to foreigners—amounted to 335 million dollars, considerably less than in

vestors are certain that this time LESS TO EUROPE

A major shift in the geographical distribution of military aid ocfinance that view. Those fighting curred. Deliveries to Western Eu-the bull market fail to appreciate rope at 900 million dollars—excluding Greece and Turkey amounted to less than half the annual transfers. All West European countries except Britain, Austria and Iceland received less U.S. military help than in the previous

the Far East and Pacific area treating victims of poison. climbed 43 per cent to a record Chiang Asks Unity

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President, Keith Funston, revealed that a late September survey confirmed the public buying of shares did swing from long-term abroad would lead to recovery of the properties of the public buying of shares did swing from long-term abroad would lead to recovery of the public buying of shares did swing from long-term abroad would lead to recovery of the public buying of shares did swing from long-term abroad would lead to recovery of the latter group was 627 million to short-term positions. It means schools, office buildings and the for the latter group was 627 million the hospital, dollars, 60 per cent above the previous year.

> nopoly Subcommittee will crack the Far East and Pacific area although transfers to all the major steel and automobile industries. countries except the Philippines Chairman Estes Kefauver (D., declined.

Economists Will Gather In Atlanta

Southern Economic Assn. will President Eisenhower warned hold its 28th annual conference in the Democrats they will be Atlanta Nov. 21-22, Dr. Howard the Democrats they will be Swith professor of economics blamed for future government R. Smith, professor of economics budget deficits. Influential Demark at the University of Georgia and at the University of Georgia and association president, announced. a 48-year-old Minton community

ey will be found, to the tune of billions of dollars, via new legis-lation to close loopholes in the lation to close loopholes in the ganizations over the South will

Speakers will include represent-atives from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Em-ory, University and Georgia State College of Business Administra-tion

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Virginian Expects A Fight to Finish

NEWTON, Mass. (A)-A Southern editor said Sunday night that the fight against integration has just begun, while a Negro leader countered by calling upon the Deep South to "try integration and see what happens."

James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, and Thurgood Marshall, chief legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, debated the issue "Integration-When And If" at a Temple Mishkan Tefila forum.

"We will fight state by state, county by county, city by city, school by school, and if neces-sary, room by room," Kilpatrick said. "In the Deep South and the Old South, victory for either side

"The hope of the white South is that in time-over the next 15 years or so-the rest of the country will awaken to the damage that is done to constitutional gov ernment by the usurpation by the States, and that sister states outside the South will provide some form of political relief.

"Meanwhile, the white South

the United States is stronger than This resulted chiefly from the ever before and no seven states can set themselves over and above the U.S. Constitution.

> "We're supposed to sleep on our rights. We will not give up our rights. I'm not giving up my American citizenship and the right

"The only person asked to wait on his rights is the Negro. The Negro is not happy because some-one tells him to be happy. We can solve this problem only when, good people in South-

ern States can sit around a table -white and Negro on an equal

"As for the position that the South will never submit, the South submitted when it joined the

Kilpatrick said that even if the success will be won at a bitter

CITES "COURT DAMAGE"

proposes to resist compulsory integration of its schools by every de-vice of legislation and litigation that ingenious men can contriveand we can yet contrive quite a

EQUALITY PLEA

South is successful in preventing integration in public schools "that

NEW YORK-Organized labor insists that a sharp rise in industrial productiv-

Boy, 16, Falls To Death in Bridge Arch

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (P-Sixteen-year-old David Crouch, exploring a bridge high over the Genesee River Gorge, fell 100 feet to his death Sunday inside one of the arches.

Crouch and two companions were climbing on the Veterans Memorial Bridge, 212 feet above the river. The concrete span equipped with ladders and cat-

The other two boys told police Crouch was in the lead, half-way up one of the arches. He apparently slipped and fell into

Hudson said the man's death was

an accident. . . Jane Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

coming Queen at Clinch County

Flower Show Hailed

The 46th annual chrysanthemum

show was held in the Stilesboro

Academy in Stilesboro Friday. Mrs. Joseph Brandon, president of the Stilesboro Improvement Club, said this year's show was one of

the biggest ever held. . . Charles Maxwell, member of the Pelham

FFA Chapter, has won first place in the Mitchell County Corn Contest with a yield of 139.75 bushels per acre. He was awarded \$30 as a prize . . . Tifton students at Florida State University have won

offices in the freshman class. Bob Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marianna Girtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Girtman,

was elected secretary of the class. Two other Tifton girls, Barbara

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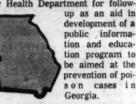
High School. Jane is a senior.

GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

Ware Hospital Chosen Center for Poison Data

World War II.

The government's overseas claims arising from the sale of American farm products for forson, as saying West Adamson was



The center will provide to the physicians of eight counties on an around-the-clock basis, informaproducts thought to be poisonous On the other hand deliveries to and supply recommendations for Jim Weinzettel, administrator of

Counties assigned to be served

by the Waycross hospital are At Of the year's non-military grants and loans, about one-third went to ton, Coffee, Pierce and Ware.

U.S. Indicts 14 Ike L. Moore of Rising Fawn has

been indicted along with 13 other persons on charges that they conspired to furnish large quantities



ate charges, was made by a federal grand jury ... Sheriff D. S Hudson of Syl

man, West Adamson, was fatally wounded by a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Hudson quoted Adamson's brother, Pete Adam-

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Jobless Worker Slays Wife, Mother of 9, with Hatchet

DETROIT (P-An unemployed factory worker bludgeoned his wife to death with a hatchet at a bus stop here Sunday while

Cliff Register, 40, of Royal Oak township, freely admitted to

Detective Sgt. Harold Cooper that he killed his wife, the mother of nine children, because "sh was running out all the time."

The victim, Louise Register, 38, was struck six or seven times with the blunt side of a hatchet as she clung to a bus stop

One witness standing at the bus stop was a Marine master sergeant, Antonio Iacovacci, 41, a judo expert. He tried to get a judo hold on Register but suffered a cut on his thumb from

Police said Register told them his wife had been running out for the past two or three years and that he protested she should stay at home with the children.

Sunday his wife ignored his protests. She went to visit her sister and he went along with her, concealing a hatchet inside his jacket, Register said. When she again refused to give up her plans at the bus stop, he whipped out the hatchet and hit her.

Labor Blames More Output Per Man For Unemployment, Cites Remedies

ity is keeping unemployment high while pushing corporate profits toward record The Economic Policy Commit- dollars of investments in auto-

are necessary to restore full employment.

In its monthly report on economic trends, the committee calls rising. the job lag a threat to continued recovery. The group is headed by Walter P. Reuther, president of the Industrial Union department the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations

REPORT COINCIDES

The report coincides with publication of a plan by the federa-tion's research chiefs for federal action to hold down prices Among the specific suggestions was one for an agency to hold public hearings before price rises went into effect in such industries as steel or automobiles.

Labor's spotlighting of what it "zooming" productivity indicated that the rise in output per man-hour would be a mainstay in union pressure for wage increases and a shorter work-week in 1959 contract negotiations.

The economic bulletin cited government figures to support its assertion that factory output had gone up 9 per cent between April and September while the number of factory jobs rose only 2 per

accidentally shot when he struck the stock of a single-barrel shotgun on the floor of his home.

JOBLESS WARNING
The federation con the rapid rate of productions of the rapid rate of productions of the rapid rate of productions. the rapid rate of productivity improvement would probably off to more normal levels next year, but it warned that a heritage of high joblessness would remain and that many production and maintenance workers never be recalled to their

Business was accused of reap-ing all the benefits of billions of

The Economic Policy Commit-tee of the merged Labor Federa-tion contends that higher wages, expanded government aid to the idle and tax and credit reforms are necessary to restore full. increase in operating efficiency had been passed on in lower prices, with the result that profit margins and stock prices

THREAT SEEN

"This unbalanced economic condition—high unemployment, in-creasing profits and booming stock prices—is a threat to a continuation of the pick-up from the 1958 recession," the report warned. "High levels of unemployment in the months ahead can slow down or even half the

"What is needed is a continuing rapid pick-up in buying power, sales and output to provide job opportunities for all Americans who are able to and willing to

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F. B. HARRISON, Secty. Regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R.A.M., will be held at 631 Seminole Ave., NE. this (Monday) evening at 7:30 p.m. R. A cegree will be conferred. Retreshment. FLOYD M. BRIDWELL, H.P. ALDEN, Secty.

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The 93rd Reunion A&ASR
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D. D. SHERMER. Gen. Secty. Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F.4A.M., called communication tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Tample, Decatur, Ga. Entered Apprentice Degree. All qualified brethren cordially invited.

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Sewell, Mrs. Warren P. (Ava Lee) Sr. Shaft, Mrs. Margaret (Phillips) Sutherland, Miss Dora D. Williamson, Mrs. Delia G.

AKIN-Mrs. Jack Akin died Sunday at the residence, 4246 La Vista Rd., Tucker. She is survived by her husband; on e daughter, Miss Jackie Akin; two brothers, Mr. J. B. Beacham, Mr. W. E. Beacham; three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Anderson, Miss Beatrice Beacham, Mrs. Carl Chamblee. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Cecil Johnson and Rev. C. O. Turner will officiate. The pallbearers will be Mr. Carl Chamblee, Mr. Bill Hunt, Mr. Carl Akin, Mr. Clarence Beacham, Mr. Thurman Weed and Mr. Russell Weed. Interment, churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

LANIER-The friends and rela tives of Mrs. Zenas C. (Alma Brown) Lanier, Mrs. Emma Emma Lou Gunter, Mrs. Beatrice B. Commander, all of Atlanta; several nieces, nephews, greatnieces, great-nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zenas C. (Alma Brown) Lanier Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18, 1958, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard Interment, Crestlawn Memorial Park Pallbearers se lected will please meet at the chapel at 2:45. (Memphis, Tenn. papers, please copy.)

MOBLEY-The friends and rela tives of Mr. James Edward Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mobley, Mr. Walter Mobley, Fairburn; Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Taylor, S.C.; Mr A. Mobley, Minden, La. Mrs. Fannie Carter, Oak Grove, La.; Mrs. Kate Griffith, Gibsland, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tucker, Shreveport, La., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Edward Mobley Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Bishop & Poe Chapel, Rev. Guy Cook officiating. Interment, Holly Hill Memorial Park, Fairburn. Bishop & Poe.

JOLLY-Mr. Wilson Jolly of Rte. 2. Rex. passed away Nov. 16. Funeral arrangements an-Home, Jonesboro.

HENDRIX-The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert LeRoy Hendrix, Mrs. Lucy Parker Hen-drix, Miss Paula Jean Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waldrio, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waldrip are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert LeRoy Hendrix, Tuesday, November 18, 1958, at 11 o'clock for Bethlehem Bap tist Church (near Winder, Ga.) Interment, churchyard. Remains will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until fu-

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MOSS-Mr. R. C. Moss of Mable

ton passed away Sunday, Nov. 16. He is survived by his wife, children, Mrs. D. R. Roberson,

Moss: five grandchildren:

Mableton: sister, Mrs. Roy Radabaugh of Austell; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from Mableton Bap-

tist Church with remains placed in state at 2 p.m. Rev. Hugh

Widick and Rev. G. W. South-

ard will officiate. Interment. Barber Cemetery. Pallbearers please meet at the church at

3 p.m. Roy Davis Funeral Home, Austell.

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SHAFT-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Margaret (Phillips) Shaft, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaft, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Phil-lips, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Partwo grandchildren, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the fu neral of Mrs. Margaret (Phil-Lanier, Mrs. Zenas C. (Alma lips) Shaft Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1958, at 2 p.m. from Dillon's Chapel. Rev. Ebb. G. Kilpatrick and Rev. Hugh McKee will officiate. Interment, Westview Cemetery. (Florists, p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

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DINGLER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Reese Dingler, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Patterson, Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dingler, Marietta; Mrs. C. B. Buchanan, Newnan; Bessie Fomley, Hogans ville: Mr. Will Dingler. Carrollton, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Maynard Reese Dingler Monday, Nov. 17, 1958, at 3 o'clock at the Lovejoy Methodist Church. Rev. W. O. Lindsey will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. J. U.

McKoon & Son, Newnan, Ga. LOGAN - Funeral services for Rebecca Susanne Logan, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Logan will be conducted Monday, Nov. 17, 1958, at 2 p.m. from the residence, 783 Curran St., NW. Rev. Thomas Rogers will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest Cemetery. Also surviving are sisters, Misses Debbie and Patri cia Logan; brothers, Mr. Donald Logan, Master Larry Logan; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Logan, Mrs. Mary Wright; several uncles and aunts. (Florists, 1 p.m. residence.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

BOWDEN-Mr. Dewey W. Bow den of 1884 Sylvan Rd., SW, died Saturday evening. Sur-vived by wife; daughter, Miss Joan Bowden; sisters, Mrs. J. C. Culpepper, Mrs. A. J. Up church of McDonough, Ga. brother, Mr. James H. Bowden Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael & Sons. Forrest D. Chapman will officiate. Interment, McDonough City Cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 2:45.

RICH-The friends and relatives of Miss Peggie Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rich, Miss Billye Jo Rich, Miss Ann Rich, Johnnie and Douglas Rich, Mr. and Mrs Will Denson, all of Jasper, Ga., are invited to attend neral of Miss Peggie Rich Monday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. from Refuge Baptist Church. Rev. Alex Teague and Rev. Jim Tatum will officiate. Interment. churchyard. Chapman Funeral Home, Jasper, Ga.

HERNDON-Master Anthony W Herndon, infant son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Herndon of 2006 Sylvan Cir., SW, Apt. B-3, died Saturday, Nov. 1958. Remains were carried to Baxley for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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PILGRIM-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Pilgrim Sr., Douglasville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Pilgrim Jr. of Atlanta; Mr. Jimmy Wayne Pilgrim, Mr. Tony Pilgrim, Miss Phyllis Pilgrim, Douglasville; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyner and Patricia, Dora-ville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pil-grim, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pil-grim, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pilgrim, Douglasville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Milam, Wetumka, Ala.; Miss Ruby Pilgrim, Huntsville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leon ard P. Pilgrim Sr. Monday Nov. 17, 1958, at 2 o'clock from Sweetwater Baptist Church, Rev. J. W. Reeves, Rev. Tom Gore, Rev. Rob Smith will of ficiate. The body will state at the church from I o'clock until funeral hour. Doug lasville Masonic Lodge. 289, will have charge at the grave. Interment, Sweetwater Cemetery. J. Cowan Whitley Co., Douglasville. BRAY-Mr. James Arthur (Pete

Bray of Warrenton, Ga., died Sunday morning Nov. 16 after an extended illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Birt Hubert Bray; one sister, Mrs. Raymond England of Crawford, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. Earnest L. Bray, Mr. Ralph W. Bray, both of Crawford, Ga.; Mr. T. W Bray of Atlanta, and a numbe of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday, Nov. 17, at 3 o'clock from the Warrenton Baptist Church, Rev J. W. Howard and Rev. J. Sanford McDonald officiating. In terment. Warrenton Cemetery The pallbearers will be Mr. Olin Wilson, Mr. Bob Davis, Mr. Jamie Gunn, Mr. George Sawyer, Mr. Lint Sparks, Mr. Odom Reese. The honorary pall-bearers will be Mr. Seab Burkhalter, Mr. Joe Hogan, Mr. Vince Abbott, Mr. Bob Cone, Mr. Jep Cody Howell, Mr George P. Langford Sr., Mr Darwin Ricketson, Carl B Mock Funeral Home, Warrenton, Ga.

McPHERSON-Mrs. J. A. Mc-Pherson of Acworth passed away Nov. 15, 1958. She is survived by her husband, Rev. J. A. McPherson; three sons, Mr. Hoyt McPherson, Cartersville: Mr. Clarence McPherson, Rome: Mr. Everett McPherson. Norfolk, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Helton Gunter, Marietta Mrs. Glenn Ellison, Mrs. A. F. Hallman Sr., Mrs. C. R. Jarrett. all of Cartersville; two broth ers, Mr. J. D. McCoy, Chamblee; Mr. Jack McCoy, Cartersville; two sisters, Mrs. Homer Griggs, Acworth; Mrs. Jessie McPherson, Cartersville, Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, Nov. 17. 1958, at 2 o'clock, at New Zion Baptist Church, near Acworth. Rev. Hubert Pannell and Rev. Ray Price will officiate. Inter-ment, Oak Hill. Owen Funeral Home, Cartersville.

GREEN-Mr. Paul A. Green, age 44, of Clayton, Ga., a representative in the Georgia General Assembly of Rabun County, died Saturday, Nov. 15, in an Athens, Ga., hospital. He was serving his sixth term in the Legislature. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Connie Green: one brother. Mr. Jack Green, both of Clayton; two nephews, three aunts, five uncles. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:00 p.m. at the Clayton Methodist Church, the Rev. Blake Craft, the Rev. George Chambers and the Rev. Marion Anderson officiating. Interment in the Clayton Bantist Cemetery. The body is at the R. E. Cannon Funeral Home and will be placed in the church one non Funeral Home, Clayton, Ga.

REID-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Joe Rowe Reid, Mrs. Maude Swygert, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reid, Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rowe, Macon; Mrs. Hattie Welch, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Tellie Gilman, Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowe, Rocky Mt.: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowe, Gay; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowe, Fitzgerald; grand-children and great-grandchil-dren are invited to attend the Joe Rowe Reid Monday, Nov. Rocky Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, with remains placed in state at 1:30. Rev. S. M. Bargeron will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. J. U. Mc-Koon & Son, Newnan, Ga.

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SEWELL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Sewell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Plunkett, Bowdon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worley, and Mrs. Warren P. Sewell Jr., all of Bremen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fowler, Miami; Mrs. Maggie Fowler, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. Ella Fowler, Ellijay, Ga.; and the grandchildren are in-vited to attend the funeral of Warren P. (Ava Lee) Sewell Sr. Monday, Nov. 17, 1958, at 2:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist Church, with the remains placed in state at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. Louie D. Newton, officiating. Interment, Westview. The pallbearers will Mr. Silvey Landers, Dr. Olin Cofer, Mr. E. O. McFather, Mr. G. E. Wasdin, Mr. Raymond Otwell, Mr. Roy Davis, Mr. Will Roop, Dr. J. G. Morris. As escort: The Deacons and Trusof Druid Hills Baptist Church, Dr. Joseph Miller and Trustees of Truitt-McConnell Junior College, Administrator Mr. Edwin Peel and Trustees of Georgia Baptist Hospital, Mr. D. W. Brooks, Mr. C. B. Fur burk and Directors of Cotton Production Corporation, Administrator Mr. John Warr and Trustees of Georgia Baptist Childrens Home, Mr. Sam Hubbard, Mr. Otis Higgins, Mr. Ernest Marchman, Dr. C. C. Dean, Mr. J. W. Lunsford. H. M. Patterson & Son. CHAMBERLAIN - Mr. Charles

Chauncey of 1298 Oak St., SW, died Nov. 16, 1958. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Thomas Benjamin Williams, Highlands, N.C.; Mrs. Benjamin Arthur Dyas; sister, Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain Plugh, New York; grandchildren, Mr. Jon-athan Chamberlain Williams, Washington: Mr. Darrell Davis Dyas, Miss Nannette Dyas. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. O. Norman Shands, Dr. Monroe F. Swilley Jr. officiating. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be: Mr. P. L. Bardin, Mr. M. J. Black, Mr. M. A. Cason, Mr. L. H. Palmer Sr., Mr. R. W. Underwood, Mr. Charlie O. Murphy As escort: The members of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M.

SUTHERLAND-Miss Dora D. of 364 Parkwood Rd., Decatur, died Nov. 16, 1958. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. T. T. Travis, Decatur; brothers, Rev. Oscar Sutherland, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. Stuart Sutherland, Shelbyville, Ky.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. James W. Sosebee, officiating Interment, Westview. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Douglas Ledbetter, Mr. Douglas Ouzts, Mr. Richard Rivers, Mr. Grayson IV. Carl McMillan, Harrison McMains III. Johnson City, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky. papers please copy.

Bowers, Mrs. Henry N. (Louise) BOWERS—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ja Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bowers, Mr. Douglas Bowers, Mr. Thomas Bowers, Germany, Patricia Dooley, Cindy Lee Dooley, are invited to attend Cindy the funeral of Mrs. Henry N. (Louise) Bowers, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1958, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Dick H. Hall officiating. Interment, Georgia Memorial Park. The pallbear ers will be Mr. W. D. Shell, Mr. W. D. Greer, Mr. R. S. Paden Mr John T Bettis Mr D. L. Davis, Mr. F. B. Money

CLOUD - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Burton Franklin Cloud, Miss Mary Cloud, Atlanta; Mrs. Frances Converse New Orleans: Mr. Burton Cloud invited to attend the neral of Mrs. Burton Franklin (Gertrude) Cloud Tuesday Nov. 18. 1958, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Norton Campbell officiating. Interment

ATES-Funeral services for Mrs. William D. Cates will be held Monday, Nov. 17, 1958 at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Wade H. Boggs, officiating. Interment

LOTT_Mr. Broughton W., of 715 ber 16, 1958. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillian G. Lott, Atlanta; brother, Mr. Roy M. Lott, Lakeland, Fla.; aunts, Mrs. Pearl Alexander. Miss Sallie McAfee, Miss Ghitta Afee. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUMPHREYS - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eleanor C. Humphreys, Miss Emily Humphreys are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eleanor C. Humphreys Monday, Nov. 17, at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr Robert W. Burns officiating.

MOORE - Mrs. Irma Eunice of 366 Wellington St., SW, died Nov. 16, 1958. Surviving her sister, Mrs. Harry cille) Faulkner; aunt, Miss Elizabeth Young. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLARK-Funeral services for Mrs. James J. Clark will be held Monday, Nov. 17, 1958 at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. W. Candler Budd, officiating. Interment Marietta National Cemetery.

HODGE-Funeral services for Dr. Charles P. Hodge will be held Monday, Nov. 17, 1958, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Harry Fifield officiating. Interment in Westview.

BAGWELL-Mr. William Wiley Bagwell, age 73, of 112 Alexander St., Marietta, died Saturday. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. H. C. Sharp, Atlanta; Mrs. H. T. Barron, Mrs. F. F. Wing, Mrs. L. E. Stanley; four sons, Mr. Horace F. Bagwell, Mr. James M. Bagwell, Mr. John H. Bagwell, Mr. Robert D. Bagwell, all of Marietta; 24 grandchildren, nine great-grand-children; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Johns, Florida; Mrs. Lura Cash, Tucker; Mrs. Callie Summerlin, Atlanta; two brothers, Mr. H. R. Bagwell, Marietta; Mr. Albert Bagwell, Decatur; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday in Crestview Baptist Church, Rev Howard Gordon and Rev. W. L. Brackman officiating Interment, Sardis Cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 1:15 p.m. Albert M. Dobbins Funeral Home, Marietta.

KOESTER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Koester, Mrs. Lillie Williams Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Dupoint McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parker, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. F. (Mary Pearl) Koester Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1958, at 11 a.m. from Dillon's Chapel. Rev. W. Thomas Smith will officiate. Interment West View Cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the Chapel at 10:45 a.m.: Messrs. H. C. House, M. L. Bannister, S. F. Ray, H. S. Hunter, J. L. Cole, and James Horn-(Florist 10 a.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

WILLIAMSON - Mrs. Delia G. Williamson, age 86, of Union Grove road, Lithonia, Ga., passed away Sunday, Nov. 16, at the residence. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ida Burrell, Culberson, N.C.; Mrs. Nettie Hunter, Barton, Ohio; one son, Mr. Carl Williamson, Lithonia; daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Virgil Williamson, New Holland, Ga.; 20 grandchildren, a number of greatgrandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, Nov. 17. at 3 o'clock from East View Baptist Church, Hall County. Rev. John Tankersley will officiate. Interment, New Holland Cemetery. The body will lie in state from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. Couch Funeral Home, Lithonia.

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WALKER-Mrs. Mary L. Walker, the aunt of Mr. Raymond Barnes of Madison, Ga., passed at the residence Nov. 15, 1958. Funeral announced later. Jones & Turner Funeral Home, Madi-

BUTLER — Rev. Alonzo Butler, the husband of Mrs. Emma Lee Butler of 431 Peters St., SW, Apt. 13, died Nov. 16. Arrangements announced later by Hines Funeral Home.

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Indian Relics and Gold Part of Forsyth History

Forsyth County, in central north Georgia, was created from Cherokee County in 1832, ranking 83rd in order of creation. It was named for John Forsyth, a Georgian who served in both Houses of Congress, as minister to Spain, and Secretary of State under two Presidents. The county seat, Cumming, was named for Col. William Cumming, an Augusta editor and lawyer.

About 12 miles northwest of Cumming is an unbewn mass of granite, 8½ feet long and 2½ feet high, carved with Indian characters by an unknown tribe. About 12 miles south of Cumming are

several small mounds believed to be graves of Cherokee chiefs. About five miles southwest of Cumming is a plot of ground that pioneer settlers found covered with buffalo bones. Gold was once mined in the eastern part of

the county. During a severe drought in 1845, many farmers were saved from starvation by

many farmers were saved from starvation by working the gold pockets.

Buford Dam, backing up the Chattahoochee River to form the 33,000-acre Lake Lanier, is in Forsyth and Gwinnett counties. Part of the eastern section of Forsyth is covered by the lake.

Forsyth County covers 243 square miles, tying with White County as the 126th largest county. It has a population of 10,900 (1957 estimate), ranking 90th in population (1956 census). Cumming had a population of 1,264 in the 1950 census. Main highways are U.S. 19 and Ga. 9, 9E, 141, 20, 306 and 53.

There were 1,735 farms, averaging 67 acres, in the county in 1954. Forsyth ranked third in total farm income, second in live-stock income and third in broiler sales in the state in 1954.

Tomorrow: Franklin County.

Gridiron Club Citing 4

Gov.-Elect Ernest Vandiver and

Lt. Gov.-Elect Garland Byrd, have

accepted special invitati

ATHENS — Citations for the ent. four horsemen" of the Gridiron Society will feature the 50th birthday anniversary celebration on the University of Georgia campus

George M. Scheer Jr., organization president, said special cita-tions are being prepared for the "founders of Gridiron 50 years ago." Hughes Spalding of At-lanta, and Will Irwin and Abit of Athens, Georgia lawyers, will be honored.

In addition, a posthumous citation is being prepared for the Rev. M. L. Troutman, father of Robert B. Troutman Sr., and grand-father of Robert L. Troutman Jr.,

Scheer said the principals or their representatives will be present to receive the honors.

The Troutmans are the only three-generation Gridiron team in the history of Gridiron, Scheer

Taking cognizance of the ob-servance of the golden anniver-sary of the birth of Gridiron, Dr. C. Aderhold, president of the University of Georgia, has congratulated the organization, praised it for its service to the school, and wished "another years of comparable service and inspiration." He addressed the communication to Scheer.

Scores of students who were members as undergraduates and

Fire Station To Be Opened Here Tonight

City officials and residents in the area will participate Monday night in formal dedication and official opening of newly constructed Fire Station No. 29 at Plaster Bridge road, NE, and the Northeast Expressway leg.

Mayor Hartsfield, Ald. William T. (Bill) Knight, fire board chairman, and members of the Alder manic Board will join civic leadobservance.

Youngsters will get one of the thrills of a lifetime — a free ride on a fire truck. There also will be refreshments and favors for visitors.

The new station, which cost up-wards of \$150,000, including land, construction, equipment and furnishings, will be manned by crews headed by Capts. Jack C Hardy, who served at one time as councilman from the old Sixth Ward, and Frank J. Cooper.

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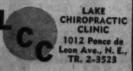
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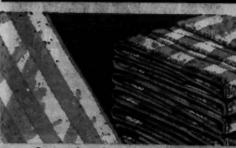
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